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FIVE O'CLOCK

HUGE DAMAGE IN FLORIDA TORNADO

VICTORY IN MAINE VOTE SPURS G. O. P.

Effect of Overwhelming Triumph Is to Create Enthusiasm for Hoover

BOLSTERS HOPE IN EAST

Democrats Still Confident That Empire State Will Support Governor

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928, by Post Pub. Co. New York-While this end of the state is a Smith stronghold and it is doubtful whether the Maine election has diminished the governor's riends here, there is no disputing fact that at the various national headquarters and in the business

telling effect. Psychological impressions - br "breaks" as the vernacular might have it-play an important part in campaigns. And the Maine election was decidedly the best "break" the

section the overwhelming victory of

the Republicans in Maine has had a

Republicans have had thus far. It has started a wave of optimism and confidence among the Hoover been estimated in advance. Conversely, if the Democratic management had ever suspected the psychological value of keeping that Maine majority down, they would have spent more than the nominal sum of \$5,000 in precinct workers to bring out the Democratic vote. Had ally opened up Sunday night, police the Democrats lost by 40,000 or thereabouts the Maine election would have been forgotten in a few days. As it is, the outcome has given the profound influence in this, the po-G. O. P. STIMULATED

Confidence in victory affects the way finances are gathered but it does even more than that it stimulates the workers. And the Hoover organization is going at top speed now with plenty of enthusiasm.

This is important from a Republy the undertone was one of discourbig eastern states. Today the Hoover people feel they have a good ders. chance to carry New York and an though they was their heads ner-Rhode Island.

New York City-that is the rank stories. and file outside of the business leaders-is still behind Governor Smith farm" were given police by young in incalculable numbers. The Re- Clark, He said young Northcott had publicans know they must win up forced him to aid in one of the slaystate if at all and they are concen- ings. Four of the victims, he said, trating on the upper counties though were young boys kidnaped in subwith a good deal of intensive work planned for New York City.

The preliminary surveys would seem to indicate that some gains will be made by the Republicans over their normal vote in the city but in search of the bodies of three and asked that a Red Cross rehabithe gains Governor Smith will make boys and a Mexican youth whom, probably will offset these. The reg. Clark said, young Northcott had istration of Democrats will be un. slain, one officer uncovered a half sulted in an estimate of \$65,000.000. usually heavy - this is Governor dozen bones, still linked by flesh with many items unlisted. These. Smith's home town and it will give and skin, and a toe-nail believed it was believed, would increase the him an enormous vote. To get a line from the foot of a 10-year-old boy, damage above \$100,000,000. on New York state, therefore, it is necessary to examine the situation 15-year-old boy who told the Califin central New York where the writer will visit next week.

1ST WORLD SERIES GAME SCHEDULED FOR OCT.

New York-(A)-The world series of 1928 will start on Thursday, Oct. 4. in the park of the club winning the American league championship here Monday. The date was chosen in preference to Oct. 3 because of the close races in both leagues and the necessity of handling vast numbers of tickets on short notice.

JUDGMENTS FOR \$11,000 ENTERED AGAINST SOO!

Fond du Lac-(P)-Judgments totaling \$11,000 have been entered in flight from Vladivostok to Lenin- sa Meyer, 17, and Annie Kiefer, 17. circuit court here in three cases grad, have been rescued by the both of Milwaukee, and Ruth Anbrought against the Soo line as the steamer Stavropol. result of two crossing accidents in which two man were injured, one

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FLOOD WATERS DRIVE 50 FARMERS OUT OF

farmers were reported forced to leave their homes in the upper Kickapoo valley Morday and crop damage was estimated at \$100,000 as the stream flooded lowlands. The river first overflowed its banks Saturday. No trains have been running in the valley since Saturday morning. The river was said to have reached the highest point since the high waters of 1907.

LOS ANGELES **POLICE HUNT SLAYER OF 5**

Authorities Seek Graves of zens. Boys Tortured Before They Were Murdered

Los Angeles -(A)- An amazing story of torture and the murder of five boys was before Los Angeles police Monday as they renewed followers which could hardly have cott "murder farm" near Riverside for graves of the supposed victims of Gordon Sutart Northcott. 21. a. fugitive. ,

Questioned for two days regarding the reported killings, the elder Northcott, held in custody here, finsaid, and "talking like a streak" unfolded a grewsome account of some of the acts of his son, whom destroyed or damaged beyond re. on highway 156, at Blinks Corners. he described in appearance as resembling an ape.;

litical capital of the country, dur small Northcott ranch near Riverthree of the supposed victims was instructor said the country people begun under a concrete floor. BRING MURDER CHARGE

Riverside authorities have announced complaints charging murder will be filed against young Northcott, and his mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott, who: the father lican lewpoint because only recent- said, was the only person having any control over the youth, and agement about New York and the who is believed to have been an accomplice in the suspected mur-

The elder Northcott told the poexcellent chance in New Jersey lice that his son and grandson. Sanford, 15, now held by the auvously about Massachusetts and thorities, had told him of the murders, but that he did not believe their

> First reports of the "murder urbs of Los Angeles in the past few months, and held and abused at the farm before they were put to death. While Riverside investigators

> Sunday scoured the Northcott farm

Saskatoon, Sash. -(A)- The ornia police a story of a "murder farm" at Riverside, Calif., at which and tortured, has been identified here as Sanford Clarke, a Saskatoon resident, whose father. John Clarke, a teamster, lives on the outskirts of this city. The mother is employed in a local department store. They are separated.

Mrs. George Cyrus Northcott wife of the man on whose riverside ranch the murders are supposed to have been perpetrated, is said to ing 3,000 persons homeless. One hun-

MISSING RUSS FLIERS ARE RESCUED BY SHIP

Moscow, Russia-(P)-Six men of

AFTER STORM

More Than 1,000 Persons Believed Dead-Millions Homeless, Estimate

San Juan, Porto Rico-(P)-With the hurricane death toll conservatively estimaterd at 1,000, the spectre of famine stalked through Porto Rico Monday. At least 300,000 persons were stated to be hungry Disease was threatened.

Half of the island's population of almost 2,000,000 was thought to be homeless. It was feared that the damage would pass

Declaration of martial law, requiitioning and rationing of food and drafting of all able-bodied men was urged upon Governor Horace M. Towner by a group of leading citi-

The national guard has been ordered out to protect property from looters. Efforts were made to stop profiteering. Nine of the island's 77 towns reported more than 250 dead. Others

reported no loss of life and communication with others lacking. It will be weeks before accurate reports can be received from the rural section in which more than 70 per cent of the people live. NO AMERICANS KILLED Physicians and others familiar

with conditions said that a death toll with 1,000 as a final figure was a conservative estimate. No continental Americans have been reported either killed or injured. Most of the food crops were destroyed. Half of the homes were

pair. Probably the most seriously situated were the "Jivaros," the Nichols near the Cicero-The elder Northcott early Monday poor country folk, numbering nearly town line. Mrs. Hildahl received sources. side, and search for the corpses of Joaquin Villanueva, a university

begging for food. Hard pressed

hungry people at Naguabo Playa. The petitioners asserted that while

all organizations, government offcials and employes and citizens generally were ready and eager to cooperate in a plan for relief, they were still awaiting assignments for

Governor Towner urged the secremore when possible. He asserted night for burial. the island had suffered the worst hurricane ever recorded in the West Indies and that facts "are worse than have been reported." The governor also urged presiden-

tial approval for a general appeal for. aid through the American Red Cross litation unit be sent to Porto Rico. A careful check on damage re

The itemized list of estimated losses was: Coffee crop, \$10,000,000; coffee trees, \$10,000,000; sugar cane victim, A. Haggerty, died in the Elkcrop, \$20,000,000; sugar factories, \$5.- horn hospital. 000.000; citrus crop, including loss he alleges three boys were slain and damage to grove, \$5,000,000; to- identified as Majeau Mauslau, and zeuecher was unable to see it, it was telephone and telegraph, \$2,000,000.

> St. Croix, Virgin Islands-(P)-Six which hit St. Croix Thursday, leav-

3,000 HOMELESS

casualties were native Negroes. THREE GIRLS ESCAPE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Milwaukee -(P)- Three girls esthe Russian plane "Soviet of the caped from the Industrial School for North," missing since Aug. 22 on a Girls Sunday night. They are: Odes-

Body Of Deckhand Taken From River At Kimberly

Peter Lemssen, Little Chute, deck-1tle Chute or Kimberly over night. near the Cedar locks at Kimberly

ernment employes who dragged the trying up at the locks nights. tied up during the night.

it was believed he had stayed at Lit- are conducting an investigation,

hand on the government tug. Nee. However, investigation—showed he nah, was drowned in the Fox river had been at neither place and the search was instituted.

late Sunday night or Monday morn- government crew which is dredging ing. The body was found about 1 the river at Drunkard's point, south o'clock Monday afternoon by gov. of Kimberly. The tugs have been

river when a search failed to reveal | Whether a coroner's inquest will any trace of the man. The body was be held to investigate the drowning found near where the tug had been will be determined. Monday, afternoon by District Attorney John Lemssen was last seen Sunday Lonsdorf, Assistant District Attornight when he left the tug. Monday ney Stanley Staidl and Dr. H. E. morning when he failed to show up Elisworth, coroner. The three men

Rockford Death Trap In Wake Of Tornado



Tiptoe Inn Owner Dies In Accident

Killed When Car Tips Over -Woman Hurt

William LaFortune, 41, of Oconto Falls, proprietor of the Tiptoe Inc at Shiocton, was instantly killed from a fractured skull at 5:30 Sunday morning when the car in which he and Mrs. Julian Hildahl, Nichols about a mile and a half . west of

fered a fractured collar bone. were coming into town by hundreds had taken Clarence Larsen, Mrs. Ford Coupe, Jacob Tates, 17, stand- times more when they ran into the threat of the abductors Sunday to Hildahl's brother, to his home. Mr. Larsen and Mrs. Hildahl are members of an orchestra which played at Paul Maloney, who motored from a dance on Saturday night. La-Naguabo on the east coast, said a Fortune failed to observe a sharp man with a bag of rice, a bag of turn at the Blinks Corners crossing beans and a side of pork was liter- and the car went over an embankally mobbed by 250 homeless and ment and into a ditch pinning him uderneath. Death was instantaneous, according to an attending physician.

Mrs. Hildahl was taken to the home of A. J. Blinks at Nichols! where her wounds were dressed. She was later taken to a doctor at Black Creek. La Fortune's body was taken to the Burdick undertaking partary of war to send immediate funds lors at Black Creek. The body will in whatever amount available and be taken to Oconto Falls Monday

5 VAUDEVILLE PLAYERS KILLED--TRAIN HITS CAR

Elkhorn-(P)-Five persons, mem-Milwaukee road passenger train a

mile east of here Monday morning. The dead are three men and two "The Violin Mania." Four persons

Two of the victims have been bacco. \$5,000,000; minor crops, \$5,- Harry Douglas. Two others are unl-000,000; Porto Rico railway, light dentified. The five persons were enand power company, \$3,000,000; and route to Chicago from LaCrosse where they played Sunday night.

According to witnesses, the automobile, a large sedan, was tu-ned off the highway in a futile attempt persons were known Monday to have to avoid striking the passenger train mile from the machine when the dence was taken. Mr. Cunningham been killed in the tropical hurricane enroute from Milwaukee to Free, accident occurred. Kraus, Jr., was denied that stocks of beer had been port. The car struck a ditch and the driver. have been seen here as late as last dred persons were injured. All the between the engine and the tenderswerved into the train, striking it

BELOIT ENGLISH PROF SUCCUMBS IN NEW YORK

Bath, N. Y.-(P)-Oliver Ainsworth, 46, professor of English at Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., died THREE ARE KILLED IN here Monday. He was a former resident of this village.

15TH BOMB SCORES "WRONG NUMBER" IN KENOSHA LABOR WAR

Kenosha - (P) - Kenosha's bomb gang got into action Sunday night for the fifteenth time since July 2, but apparently its plans went awry.

The latest blast occurred shortly after dark Sunday, and damaged the two-story brick building of the Luxon Fruit company, a concern, according to authorities apparently free from entanglements in the Allen A strike.

A gaping hole was torn in the concrete foundation under the north wall of the structure and 18 window panes were shattered. No one reported seeing the bombers to police, but similarity of the bomb to others in the series led them to the belief that its authors are the same.

By a daring midnight auto ride along roads that were choked with the storm's debris, a correspondent brought this first picture out of Rockford, Ill., where 30 were reported killed and many injured by fornado. It was rushed to Chicago and there placed on the telephoto

The picture shows the ruins of the Rockford Cabinet Co., where the death toll was the heaviest. The fury of the twister tossed freight cars against the walls of the four-story factory, as shown here. Proprty loss ran into millions.

William LaFortune Instantly Bandits Fail In Effort To Rob Theatre--Shoot 2

shot Sunday night by two bandits who staged a shooting spree in an attempted holdup in the Park theatre, in the heart of the city, after the night's receipts had been locked

led police to the garage on the 1,000,000 who have no reserve re severe cuts about the body and suffered a fractured collar bone. times when he refused to open the from the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the from the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. As they enother members of the family were removed to open the bandlis guns. The bandlis guns are the returning from Navarino after they stairs. As they drove away in a twice in the air, and fired several "little package", mindful of the pital there had been partially desing on the curb, attempted to read street. the licenses number but was struck in the right foot as the desperadoes' guns roared again.

Patrolman John Owens Waukesha force, who ran to the speed but apparently failed to hit to obtain any loot.

Waukesha-(P)-Two men were his mark. One man had been left had made their way into the man-

ager's office.

plosions, poured into the foyer as the pair han down stairs after wounding men already are in custody. the manager.

The entire holdup was marked by of the bandits.

The two injured persons are not in a serious condition. After treatment scene as the car drove away, fired at the hospital they were removed twice at the machine as it gained to their homes. The bandits failed

GREEN BAY RAIDS WOMAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Mrs. Herman Kraus. Jr., Sponge Squad S w o o p s lans, who pald various sums de-Manawa. Dies Instantly When Parked Car is Struck

Mrs. Herman Kraus, Jr., Manawa, was killed, and Mrs. Herman Kraus, ously injured when the car in which pers of a vaudeville troupe, were they were parked on county trunk killed Monday when their speeding O, two miles north of Manawa was automobile rammed into the side of a s uck by a car driven by Elmer Klotzeuecher, 20, also of Manawa, urday night, mostly in the business at 8 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. district in Green Bay, were to be ar-Kraus, Jr., died instantly, and Mrs. raigned before United States Comwomen who formed what they called Kraus, Sr., is in a serious condition at Manawa Lospital. The youngster the federal building Monday. were killed outright and the fifth suffered a broken rib and several

cuts about the face and hands. The Kraus car was parked on the children in the car were uninjured. Krause, Sr., and Krause, Jr., were

Mrs. Kraus, Sr., suffered a wrenched back and possible internal injur- destroyed by our men," he stated in ies, according to attending physicanswer to a question Saturday cians. The boy was taken to a doc- night. "Possibly some of the pro- home, the car had a blowout about tors office for medical attention. afternoon at Manawa by Coroner

Robert Van Adestine.

Milwaukee-(P)-Three men were killed in two traffic accidents near Milwaukee Sunday, and a 14-year-old girl suffered a fractured skull in another. The dead are Gust Heinemann, 55, and Earl Waite, 35, of Milwaukee, and Paul Chevis, 20, of Racine. The injured girl is Helen Ambrose of Milwaukee. Miss Ambrole was struck by a car driven by Joseph Chase of Milwaukee. Chase is being held in the county jail.

MEXICAN BANDITS FREE U. S. MINING ENGINEER

Los Angeles - (P) - Mrs. E. J Bumsted, wife of a Los Angeles mining engineer who has been held captive by Mexican bandits demand ing a 20,000 pesos ransom, received a telegram early Monday advising her that her husband had been released and was enroute home. The message said the release was secured by payment of the ransom.

BRING 31 ARRESTS

Down on 21 Soft Drink Places and Seize Evidence

Green Bay-(P)-The sponge havng been applied to Green Bay, this next development would be. Twenty-seven men and four wo-

nen, representing 21 soft drink establishments which were raided Satmissioner John F. Watermolen in From the looks of things

Frank Cunningham, prohibition ad- the Mafia. ministrator, was to show sufficient highway without lights and Klot-evidence of violation of the dry law Monday to make a case for the fedreported. He crashed into the rear eral government. An arrany of botand sent the car into the ditch. Mrs. ties and jugs surrounded the admin-Kraus. Sr., and the boy were thrown istrator as he sat fon the sheriff's from the machine. Three other front porch Saturday night and received reports of his 58 agents.

Liquor seized in all the places enered, but only that needed as evidestroyed.

"So far as I know, no liquor was prictors might have destroyed it five miles from Burlington. An inquest will be held Tuesday when they found out what was

oners and evidence, News of the raid WISCONSIN ACCIDENTS spread throughout the city and with a farmer where he phoned his bay and would dock as soon as the Green Mill garden on the Creek road, operated by Mrs. Paul-

Charles Schuldt. Both proprietors

ly at 6 o'clock Saturday night. By 9

o'clock the work was done, and Mr.

Cunningham was receiving the pris-

MUTUAL ADMIRATION CLUB OF DEAF MUTES MEETS—ONE IS SHOT

Chicago - UP) - Neither said a word, yet their language was terrible. It wound up with gun-

At a hospital he who got shot wrote this: "I am Robert Rosenberg, first rook at the Chicago Christian league. I am deaf and dumb The second cook, James Wood, is deaf and dumb. We called each other names in the sign language and I got shot."

Kidnap Ring Revealed In Ranieri Case the Florida peninsula toward the

Sicilians — Badger Boy and in the south central portion. **Escapes Trio**

Chicago-(P)-The names of all the wheel while his two companions Billy Ranieri 12 days ago and are holding him for a \$60,000 ransom are known to the police, they an-

decapitate the boy and mail the head to the parents.

Chicago -(P)- Out of the Ranieri kidnaping Monday came revelations of widespread extortion and terrorism, striking deep into the citys' Sicilian population.

There was no new word of the fate of 10-year-old Billy Ranierl, kidnapped 12 days ago, but the state's attorney's office said it had obtained evidence of extortion so extensive in its ramifications as to call for vigorous police measures. been collected from Chicago Sicil. mand aid.

manded rather than risk the death of 1,000 in Porto Rico was the threat they feared would follow refusal, the prosecutors were sure, was the work of the same extertion ring. A. Frank Ranieri, the boys father, had an appointment with Tony Lombardo the evening of the day on which that powerful figure in gang affairs

was shot dead, police learned. The latest direct word from the kidnapers was a special delivery letpromtply paid. "Don't be a fool," said the letter which bore marks which Ranieri said showed it to have been written by the leader of

BOY ELUDES KIDNAPERS Milwaukee-(A)-Three Kidnapers who forced a 14-year-old boy into their automobile Saturday afternoon and held him captive until late Saturday, when he escaped through a ruse, were being sought Monday in the vicinity of Burlington.

The boy, Clifford Frakes, was broad daylight and, despite his protests, was carried out of the city in a car. According to the story which the boy told Milwaukee-co officials when he had been returned to his

As the trio was fixing the tire the boy said, he kicked the pump and when one of the men stooped to pick it up he fled into a nearby woods and successfully cluded his passengers and freight from New pursuers. Later he returned to the Orleans said she was riding out a highway and rode into Eurlington stiff blow at the mouth of Tampa father.

His father in turn called Burlington police who kept the boy in custody until Sunday morning when he returned to Milwaukee guarded the Cedar Creek road, operated by by Milwankee sheriff deputies.

Descriptions of the kidnapers were sent to neighboring towns and towns and highways are being patrolled.

POWER UTILITIES PROBE TO REOPEN ON TUESDAY

Washington-69-Preliminary to

copening Tuesday its investigation

into the activities of power utilities as ordered by the Walsh senate take the lead on the north turn from resolution, the federal trade commission Monday issued its sixth interim report on its finding to date. The document showed the 1.000 report forms requiring comprehensive data on the financing of the commission filled out by Noy, L third.

RADIO HELPS **CHECK UP ON LOSS OF LIFE**

Severed Communications Delay Reports on Damage and Number of Deaths

MANY HOMES WRECKED

Hurricane Blows Across Florida Peninsula and Heads for Gulf

BULLETIN New Orleans -(A)- General decolation from Pampano to the Palm Beaches in Florida by the hurricane was reported Monday by Hall Leyshon, news editor of the Miami Daily News, in a dispatch to the

Associated Press by the tropical ra-

By the Associated Press Striking a destructive blow at the Palm Beaches Sunday night after spreading death and devastation through Porto Rico and other islands of the West Indies, the tropical hurricane Monday was blowing across

gulf of Mexico. Wire communications were down Terrorism Rules Chicago's or temporarily disrupted over a wide area along the Florida east coast The reports of casualties and hea-

vy property damage were received from Palm Beach and West Palm Beach via amateur radio operators the members of the band of kid- who picked up messages which they napers who abducted 10-year-old said were signed by Station 4AFC, a Palm Beach amateur. One message, received at Jackson-

ville by Gifford Grange, licensed operator, stated that an undeter-Patrons, grightened by the ex- nounced Monday, and three of the mined number of persons had been injured and many homes wrecked PROSPITAL DAMAGED

> troyed. Another message, stating that two persons had been killed and fifty injured was picked up by station 4BN. at Tampa. The message also stated that many buildings in the business

district of West Palm Beach were damaged. Meanwhile, relief parties proceeded into the area from Mami, but nothing of what conditions they found there had come to the outside world because the section was with-

out wire communications. Red Cross units were mobilized and ready at several other points During the past month, the prose. for service in the area should survey cutors said, more than \$75,000 has of the district now being made de-

of famine and disease and the Wash-The kidnaping of Billy Ranieri, ington government, spurred by President Coolidge, took steps during the day to despatch relief. COMMUNITY ISOLATED Tampa, Fla.-(A)-A wireless dis-

Added to the estimated death list.

patch from West Palm Beach, picked up by station 4BN here says two persons were killed and fifty injured as a result of the West Indian storm ter which threatened to behead the that isolated that vicinity Sunday boy if the ransom money were not night. The message was received from station 4AFC and was signed "Crimath". It added that an unconfirmed re-

> port from Boynton, south of there said 40 persons were buried in a school building which collapsed. Another report from Decryille said several Negroes were dead. Many buildings in the business dis-

trict of West Palm Beach were damaged, the message added.

At 7 o'clock Monday morning the wind was blowing at 20 miles here. the sky was overcast and an occasional rain squall came from the north. The barometer reading at picked up on a Wauwatosa street in that hour was 29.00, a drop of 27 points in four hours.

The steamer Cuba.

and freight, was anchored in Tampa bay, to remain until storm danger is past, according to Peninsular and Occidental Seamship company of-STEAMER SAFE IN STORM Advices from the Gulf and south-

Sunday for Havana with passengers

ern Tampa, due here Sunday, with

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TWO ACCIDENTS IN AUTO CONTESTS AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee- (P) -Two accidents were part of the automobile racing program offered here Sunday afternoon, Otto Brandes, Milwaukee, jumped from his car when the steering wheel went had. He struck a concrete retaining wall, but was not

badly injured.

Eddie Dyrum, Sheboygan, tried to Byran Saulpaugh. The two cars tangled. Byrum's shooting several feet in the air then crashed into a concrete wall. He was not seriously

The second crash happened when

George Hardy, Chicago, won in the utilities had been sent out, with the 25 miles feature race, with George request that they be returned to Young second, and Tony Williams

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PORTO RICO IN FAMINE'S GRIP HOMES ALONG RIVER Prairie Du Chien- (49) -Fifty

New York Governor to Make solf menu- LOAF CAKE- -and

AL SMITH OFF ON

cation Tuesday

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Associated Press Staff Writer

Governor Smith's Special Train

Enroute to Omaha —(49)— Carrying

Democracy's message to the farm

belt and the best wishes of hun-

dreds of Citizens of Albany who

gave him a nolsy farewell Governor

Smith was headed for the heart of

the nation Monday to open his speaking campaign for the presi-

At Omaha, Neb., Tuesday night

the Democratic presidential nominee

will make his first formal campaign

address since his notification in

Albany almost a month ago. His

theme there will be agriculture,

which has become one of the fore-

most issues of the campaign. Sub-

jects for the other five addresses,

which include a speech in St. Paul

and another in Milwaukee, will

not be announced until perhaps the

In all, Governor Smith will travel

more than 6,000 miles during the

territory through which he will pass

was carried by the Republicans four

years ago, but LaFollette also made

A good part of the journey will

Democratic nominee will make rear

are shooting for on this trip.

dates set for them.

CAMPAIGN IN WEST

RIVER TRAFFIC **JUMPS SHARPLY DURING AUGUS**

Locks Between DePere and Portage Opened 3,774 **Times Last Month**

Traffic on the Fox river between De Pere and Portage was heavier during August than during any other month this summer, and nearly 40,000 more tons of freight and 1,558 more passengers were transported than in August, 1927, according to a report of A. F. Everett, government

Last month the locks between De Pere and Portage were 'opened 3,-774 times while in August, 1927, they were opened 2,793 times. Approximately 410,000 tons of freight were transported last month and 2,502 passengers. A year ago 371,882 tons of freight and 944 passenger passed through the locks.

Most of the freight and passen gers were hauled between De Pere and Menasha, the report indicates. About 33,797 tons of fright were shipped through the locks from De Pere to the fifth lock at Kaukauna. The increased number of passengers this year was due to the number of excursion boats passing through the locks and the numerous commercial fishermen who navigated the river during the past month.

There was more traffic on the upper river between Menasha and Portage than there was in the past few ing July of this year the locks at Portage were opened once to allow the passage of a boat carrying one passenger, while at Fort Winnebago the locks remained closed throughout the month. During August the locks at Portage were - opened 11 times and several hundred tons of

LOCAL POSTAL WORKER IN

Herman J. Franck, assistant postmaster at Appleton postoffice, Sunday celebarted his tenth anniversary as assistant postmaster and his twenty-ninth anniversary as an employe of the Federal postal department. Mr. Franck started work as a sub-clerk at the local office 29 years ago.

POLICE RECOVER 2 STOLEN CARS HERE

over the weekend, were recovered from the dangerous spot. by Appleton police. The, first, a tween Washington and Franklin-sts, st. about 11:15 Saturday morning. It as at the corner of Eldorado and Union-sts about 3:20 Sunday morning. A Hudson coach, reported stolen from the S. and O. Chevrolet parking lot on W. College-ave Sunday, was recovered the same day by Sergeant John Duval at the corner of Badger-ave and College-ave.

BEGIN WORK ON SECOND COFFER DAM AT BRIDGE

Employes of Dick and Blake company, Appleton contractors, who have the contract for repairing the abutments of the S. Oneida-st bridge, have started work on a coffer dam around the third pier from the south end the bridge. High water from recent rains is causing the men a litthe inconvenience in their work. A coffer dam was erected around the second pier last week.

AUTO ASSOCIATION STARTS BRANCH HERE

A local branch of the Wisconsin State Motor , association of the will be established here soon, according to Victor F. Pettric, Milwaukee, state secretary. Sanction of the local chamber of commerce to the project was given Mr. Pettric last

The association now has several hundred members here and, according to the secretary, expects to double this number. The offices will be located at Conway hotel with a local man as secretary.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago 58 Denver 50 Duluth 46 Galveston 76 Kansas City 54 Washington 70

Fair tonight and Tuesday; probably local frost tonight, mostly light; slightly warmer Tuesday af-

GENERAL WEATHER A high pressure area over lies the entire north and central portions of the country this morning, with fair and cool weather. Rains during the past 24 hours have been confined to the extreme northern lake region and the immediate west gulf coast The high pressure area which has caused some frosts over the northern plains this morning is heading lowards this section, promising fair and continued cool weather here tonight and Tuesday, possibly with light frosts tonight in exposed lowlands. Lower pressure follows the high over the far west, which should cause rising temperature here again by Tuesday afternoon of night.

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"Hold 'Em Yale"



ROD LAROCQUE IN THE GREAT FOOTBALL SCENE IN HOLD 'EM "YALE" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR FOUR DAYS START-

Radio Will Bring Market To Western Fruit Growers but now an American citizen. Roger Q. Williams of Richmond Hills, N. 2. Curtiss field pilot, will be the

vegetable growing industries of Call- bulletins. fornia to promote efficiency and ted by the California fish and game years, according to the report. Dur- economy in the marketing of pro- department for the service which is

The Federal Radio Commission has These reports will be received at system. amateur stations and on receiving sets owned by producers and will be for the establishment at Sacramento

SERVICE FOR 29 YEARS HERE'S ONE. THEY

one about the fishermen who got "back," but Monday morning a local sportsman was telling an original one about a man who went duck hunting on the Rat river Sunday and got stuck in a bog instead.

Another local man, in order to pull the hunter from the bog, had to Two cars, reported stolen here get a pair of skis and carry him

Melvin Grootemont, 1809 N. Onei-Ford roadster owned by Syali Stilp, da-st, was the sportsman who got cated. 205 Fifth-st, was reported to have stuck in the bog. 7 e was saved by been stolen from N. Oneida-st be- Robert F. Plamann, 1808 N. Oneida-

bog to hide from the ducks when he After calling for help for more than 20 minutes he was overhead by Plamann, who then spent an hour trying to find a pair of skis so he could get to Grootement and pull him from the muck.

And, by the way, all these gentle-men got was "back."

EPISCOPALIANS PLAN **EVANGELISTIC DRIVE**

New York -(A)-An evangelistic campaign that will blanket the United States is proposed by the Episcopal church.

The National Commission on Evangelism announces that the plan, to be submitted to the general convention of the church which meets in Washington October 10, 'will be based in its technical details on the strategy of the great political parties in a presidential

An attempt will be made to bring about "the federation of all Christian communities in making a com-American Automobile association plete religious census" and also 'simultaneous preaching missions in every church in the city - each communion working under its own leaders, with its own preachers and

with its own methods." The purpose is a renaissance of religious faith and belief, without any effort at so-called revivalism. or other sensational or emotional appeal." The Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina, is chairman of the evangelism com-

RURAL SCHOOLS WILL LIST COUNTY TEACHERS

Rural school district clerks have received copies of an employment report blank from A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. on which they are asked to report the names of teachers employed in their district this year. When all districts have reported Mr. Meating will send the report to state superintendent of schools where they will be used in making records under the state retirement avatem.

ENGINEER SAYS WATER IN FOX RIVER IS HIGH

The level of the Fox river is exceptionally high for this time of the year, according to A. A. Everett, government engineer. For the past four years the level of the Fox river was so low that water power and navigation was impaired to a certain extent. The present level of the river is attributed to numerous showers and heavy rains. Riparians have not been affected by the condition of

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It is planned to use stations operascheduled to start early in October. Transmitting stations will be located at San Francisco, Sacramento, Los granted temporary authority to the Angeles, Fresno, San Jose, El Cen-California department of agriculture tro, Brawley, Salinas, Lodi and Seto establish a network of short wave bastapool. B. H. Critchfield of Sacradio stations which will transmit ramento, news director of the state and federal joint marketing service, freight and 26 passengers, passed hourly market information by code. is making arrangements for the radio Permission also has been requested

ular broadcasting stations, for the dissemination by radio telephone of TELL ABOUT TWO daily market news and weather reports. Commissioner Harold Lafount, LOCAL SPORTSMEN representative of the far west on the radio board, who was instrumental Sportsmer often pull that old obtaining the short wave assignments, says the broadcast reports also would be of value to fruit gowers in Oregon and Washington.

MORE THAN 3,500 IN STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS for Monday night and Tuesday.

Madison — (A) — There are more than 3,500 students in state normal middlewest, according to reports, than was treated last year during schools to date, figures received by Fair weather with rising temperathe same month. E. G. Doudna, secretary of the tures has been prevailing in the state board of normal regents indi-

Grootemont had gone into the and Stevens Point normals' attend, the lower lake regions they are cenance will not be known immediately as they do not open until next week. Eau Claire has 350 students, an increase of about 20; La Crosse has 600, increase about 50; 985, increase about 30: Platteville 300, increase about 20; River Falls, 450, about 20

> more students and Whitewater has about 20 more with 390. Mr. Doudna said the figures would be increased as new registrations come in during the next two weeks and during the year. With few dropped from the rolls during the year, in most cases the normal schools enrollment promises to be at

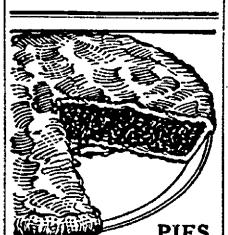
least 300 greater this year than last. CHURCH UNDERGOING MANY ALTERATIONS

Contractors are making extensive alterations at the Congregational church in preparation for the installation of the new Moller organ, which will be placed in the church this month. New echo chambers are being built, and the stage is being

The old organ has been shipped to Lake Jurich, Ill., where it will be installed in the Evangelical Lutheran

MORE CHAPTERS READY FOR MUNICIPAL CODE

Some additional chapters of . the new municipal code will be introduced at the next meeting of the common council, according to L. Hugo Keller, revisor of ordinances. One chapter will deal with regulaions for fire and police officers and fire protection and prevention. Another will be about streets, alleys, sidewalks and gutters and a third will deal with weights and meas-



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FOG DELAYS FLIGHT FROM U.S. TO ROME

Monoplane Roma Ready for Hop from Maine as Soon as Weather is Favorable

Portland, Me.— (P) —Thick fog kept the trans-Atlantic, monoplane Rema on the ground Monday morning, airport officials declaring there was "not a chance" that the big Bellanca would take off on a projected 4,450 mile trip to Rome before Monlay afternoon.

Old Orchard, Me .- (A) -The crew of the Bellanca monoplane Roma oped to be winging their way to tome sometime before nightfall

Word late Sunday from Pettro Bonelli, radio operator and navigaor of the expedition, that auspicious weather was at hand spurred his three companions to immediate activity. Fourteen hundred gallons of fuel must be poured into the tanks but that was practically all that remained to be done. The expedition is headed by Cesare

Sabelli, a former flight lieutenant in the Italian air forces during the war, Y., a Curtiss field pilot, will be the chief pilot, while Dr. L. M. Pisculli of New York, one of the financial Washington —(A)— Radio is to be distributed among the local growers backers of the expedition, will obused extensively by the big fruit and and associations in the form of news serve the effect in a physical way of the strain of the flight on the other

> The Roma is a land plane and is not equipped with pontoons. In event of a forced landing its chief liance must be on the boyancy of its gasoline tanks. Its crew admits that chances will be slim if the plane is forced down in a rough sea.

FROST IS PROBABLE TONIGHT, IS WARNING

Residents of Appleton and vicinity concerned about their favorite flowf a central station, linked with reg- ers and sensitive fruit and vege-Meantime a special secret service man is always at John's side to see tables had better see that they are covered before re-

tiring Monday night, because the 64 MILLION GALLONS OF frost is probable. Fair weather with a drop in the mercury is on the weather menu, according to his predictions

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Fair weather and cooler atmospheres is predicted throughout the amount is about 190,000 gallons less upper and lower lake regions except for occasional showers in the

Mr. Doudna has reports from all upper lake regions Saturday night.

of the schools except Superior, which opened this week. Oshkosh wing in the north. registered 46 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Monday morning and 66 Mrs. J. C. Meyer, 822 E. Wisconsindegrees above at 12 o'clock noon. ave, left for Iowa City last week

Margaret Meyer will leave this where he will be employed as part week for Madison to attend the time assistant in the Botanical de-University of Wisconsin.

that his "sax appeal" doesn't carry him away. This Date In

While President Coolidge longs for his son John to settle down to

ome such pursuit as international banking or railroading, John keeps

nimself amused by attending pajama parties, singing and dancing and

conducting himself altogether like any other young college man of his

years would. John toots a mean saxophone, at which the president looks askance, and also plays the plane and sings popular songs during

dance intermissions. The young man is said to have received an offer

from a Broadway musical comedy producer that ran into five figures.

John Has "Sax" Appeal

September 17

August when 64,310,000 gallions of water was treated. However, the tain, Mass., was named Boston.

articles of Confederation set aside. 1796-Washington, having declin-Wash water used for the filters in August 1927, totalled 2.880.000 galed a third term, issued his farewell

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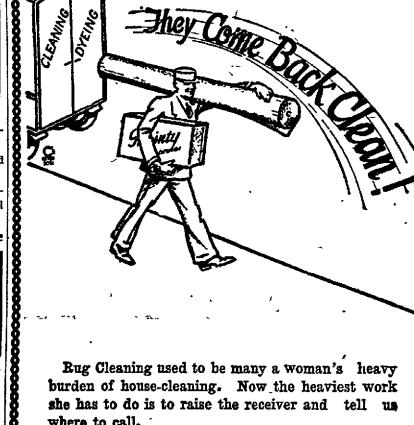
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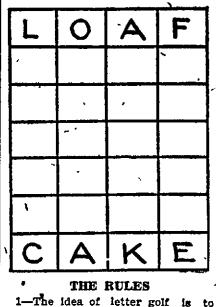
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change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN !n two weeks of campaigning in the three strokes. COW. HOW. HEW. middle and far west. Most of the HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

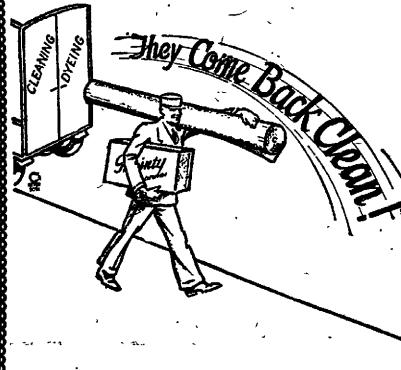
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er at a time.

making no secret of the fact that it tions don't count. is the votes which lined up in 1924 4-The order of letters cannot be for LaFollette that they probably changed.

e taken up by stops between the six in their lives will have to be content Ries set aside for speeches and it with the Smith smile, handshake s at these way stations that the and wave of the new brown derby. The newest thing in Radio—

platform appearances to exchange greetings with the crowds. Outdoor Freshman Model Q __ "Mystalks are tabooed, however, and those who turn out to see the New tery Set".—\$69.00 at all York executive for the first time Gamble Stores.



5,928 ATTENDING SCHOOL IN CITY, REPORTS INDICATE

Public School Enrollment Totals 3,965 - Parochial Schools Have 1,619

The total enrollment in Appleton schools is 5,928, according to the official report. Of this number 3,965 are enrolled in the public schools, 1,-619 in the parochial schools, and 344 in the Evangelical Lutheran schools.

The public school enrollment according to grades is as follows: Washington, 463. Franklin, 278: Lincoln, 145; besides 19 in the opportunity room and eight in the deaf school; Columbus, 232; Mc Kinley, 240; Richmond, 78; First Ward, 397; Jefferson, 318; McKinley junior high, 84; Wilson Junior high, 429; Roosevelt junior high 442. and Appleton high school, 832.

The total enrollment in public schools this year shows an increase of 65 students over last year, despite the fact that the opening of St. Theresa school drew many students away from the public schools. .The number of pupils enrolled at

St. Joseph school is 736 as compared with 890 last year, and the enrollment at Sacred Heart is 210, the same number as last year. St. Mary has 355, and St. Theresa, the new parochial school, has 318. The opening of the new school is partly responsible for the decreased enrollment at St. Joseph school.

The enrollment at St. Mathew school is 40, as against 41 last year. 184 at St. Paul, as compared to 179 in 1927, and 120 at Zion Lutheran, the same number as last year.

SUPERIOR HOST TO

Additional Visitors

Superior-(A)-President Coolidge and the Brule brought more than 25,000 tourists to the Superior district in the course of the summer season which now is closing, according to figures compiled by the Superior Public Affairs committee and the Wisconsin Highway commission.

When announcement was made that the President would summer at Cedar Island lodge, predictions of thousands of persons coming to Superior and vicinity were made. While this was not borne out, officials say that 10,000 more persons were near here this year than in

With the presidential party in Washington, the interest has not lickered, for since Sept. 1, 125 automobiles with an average of six that the next player pass and HOSPITAL CERTIFIED persons to a car, have used the mu- Dealer's partner held-

Persons getting information from the affairs booth, registered, and officials say that there were 1,147 signers. The average party was four persons. The committee gave 3,000 maps to the information booth at Brule and dispensed to tourists 6,000 maps of Wisconsin, 4,000 of Minne-e sota, 1,000 Upper Peninsula maps, 4,000 Brule trip maps and other No. 1 were a Minor, but should bid tourist literature. ' From inquiries received at the in-

formation booths, officials estimate that 26,250 tourists have been through the district.

was expended in Superior, it is said, meaning that Superior merchants are \$19,000 richer through the tour-

INVITE HIGHWAY GROUP TO CHAMBER MEETING

Members of the Outagamie-co highway committee have been in-Schlintz, chairman of the road com- rails. mittee. The two groups will discuss

HOTELS ARE WARNED TO

Police here have been asked to warn local hotels to be careful about cashing checks for a man purporting to be an employe of the Willard on the tracks. Storage Battery company. He usually sends mail to a hotel and when the clerk. He opens his mail and atthe check cashed at once or he was not damaged. waits until a little later. The checks usually are drawn on the Savings and Trust company of Cleveland, O. The warning was issued by the protective department of the Wisconsin State Hotel association.

Y. M. C. A. GETS READY FOR OPENING IN FALL

Final arrangements are being made at the Y. M. C. A. preparatory to fall opening. The billiard and will be marked, according to A. P. and 139 women.
Jensen, physical director.

VOTERS STILL HAVE TIME TO REGISTER

Unregistered voters still have

mary election.

Serious Meeting



MATING CALL" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE AT FISCHER'S APPLE-TON THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

How To Play Bridge

Major but not at the Minor.

That message promising help and

giving the original bidder an option

between No Trump and the take-out

could not be conveyed if a take-out

ever any five-card suit was held. If

Jack-Ten, the No Trumper cannot

tell whether it is safe for him to re-

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gans. The healing consists in the

repairing in the diseased tissues and

organs and in the cells, restoring

and repairing themselves through a

normal supply of nerve energy re-

charging them through the nervous

Vitality always works upward to-

ward life and health so long as the

nerves passing through the spine

are free from any interference to

their normal action. This is based

upon the fundamental health law of

Disease is simply abnormal action,

because of abnormal conditions from

pressure on nerves in the spine.

The life-force is nature acting through or in the nerves and cells,

it is another name for nerve energy

and does the work of carrying on life and restoring health. The Chi-

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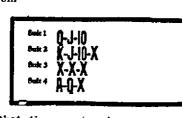
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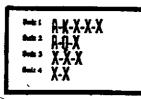
next Monday.

When the partner of a No Trump-|ten tricks probably could be won in er has a five-card Major in which either case with the suit the trump there is considerable strength, it is and that would mean game at the doubtful question regardless of the remainder of his hand, whether the combined hands will play better at No Trump or at the suit, it is about suit, can be conveyed when the an even chance, with hands which take-out is limited to strength; but will produce game at one or the other but not at both, as to which will do so. When a player has a the partner of a No Trump bids two strong five-card Major suit with or Spades indifferently with a hand without strength on the side, or containing five Spades headed by

even a comparatively weak five-card Ace-King and five Spades headed by 25,000 TOURISTS even a comparatively weak five-card Major suit with strength on the side, he cannot tell-no matter how keen he may be—whether the twenty-six Presence of Coolidge in Dis- cards of the two hands will work trict Brought Only 10,000 better at No Trump or at the Major suit; but if he be permitted to say to the No Trump bidding partner: "I have five cards of the Major I am bidding and a hand that affords material help for your No Trump," the weeks, Mr. Work will present a No Trump bidder always will be in most interesting and instructive seposition to determine without quest ries of Auction Bridge queries. tion which declaration will be better for the combined hands. He is not with your friends on this special seallowed to make that statement in ries. You will be rewarded with a

words, but he can do so by bidding greatly increasing knowledge of Aucconventionally. Suppose Dealer bid one No Trump from this great game. Tell your





The partner should pass if Suit two of that suit if a Major...And this would work out all right because

hrough the district. An average of 75 cents a person ENGINE DERAILED **WHEN RAILS SPREAD**

Locomotive of Chicago and Northwestern Line Leaves Tracks in Lumber Yard

A Chicago and Northwestern vited to a meeting of the road com- switch engine, derailed in the Hetmittee of the Appleton Chamber of tin_r Lumber company yards about Commerce Friday noon. Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, caused Conway hotel, according to A. G. railroad employes a lot of trouble Brusewitz, county highway com- and gave them a new experience in not at all well. I contract, diseases missioner. Mr. Brusewitz received untangling a locomotive from rails very easily. My doctor tells me that ne invitation Wednesday from Ken- and ties. It is believed that an over- I have low resistance, which makes noth G. Corbett, secretary of the loaded freight car passing over a me susceptible to diseases. I am chamber of commerce, and H. A. new section of siding, spread the discouraged and melancholy. I have

Much difficulty was experienced in from you. Please explain more about the highway situation in the county. getting the engine back on the rails | Chiropractic.-M. S. Workmen had to contend with a new ANSWER: The energy by which section of asphalt pavement at the crossing on N. Division-st, and a brain and stores in the nervous sys-WATCH CHECK ARTIST new rail bed which was soft because tem where it is automatically reof recent rains. After maneuvering leased and conveyed to the cells, givfor two hours with another switch ing them life and power to perform engine and various steel and wood healthy functions. All healing is blocks, the locomotive was put back done by this internal force of nature

Several lengths of steel rail were nerves and the cells. All vital endamaged, and ties were split and ergy is nerve energy, and when that he arrives his name is familiar to torn from the roadbed. The ground vital power is free to flow in abundalong the tracks was ripped up and ance in a man he will get well from tached to one letter is check and section crews will be kept busy re- almost any disease or injury short the letter compliments him on his novating the spot. The pavement of complete destruction of vital orsales. Then he either asks to have on W. Franklin and N. Division sts gans. The healing consists in the

LAWRENCE FRESHMAN **CLASS IS 15 LARGER**

A larger number of freshmen than has been recorded for several years registered at Lawrence college last week. The total enrollment was 270, exclusive of students at the conservatory of music. Last year's figure for the freshman class was Nature.

In addition to an increase in the pool tables are being reconditioned, total number enrolled, there has and the bowling alleys are being re- been a marked increase in the numpaired. The gymnasium floor has ber of men in the class. So far 150 been oiled and as soon as it is ready boys have registered and 120 girls. the basketball and volleyball courts Last year's class totalled 116 men

5 CASES ON COUNTY COURT CALENDAR position, relieves pressure from

Five cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court brain and body and prepares the time to register and become eligible which will be held at 10 o'clock Tues way for Nature to do her mighty to vote at the November election, day morning before Judge Fred V. work in restoring health and according to Carl Becher, city clerk. Helnemann at the courthouse. Cases strength to a weak, ailing person. Voters who failed to turn out for on the calendar are: Hearing on pe- Chiropractic adds years to life and the primary last week and who are tition for administration in the es. life to years, not registered should , fort to the tate of Horace W. Ward; hearing on city clerk's office. Any other infor-proferred craims in the estates of For your health appointment Phone mation concerning the election also Mary Stitch and Caleb Hall Griswold; hearing on claims in the es-A number of local residents all tate of Frederick Reinke; hearing on ready have registered since the pri- finabaccount in the estate of Emelia

APPLETON HAS LOW INFANT MORTALITY

1,000 Born Here During nosha, 53, LaCrosse, 63, Madlson, 38, Manitowoc, 73, Marinette, 79,

n Appleton during 1927 was 44, Wausau, 55, and West Allis, 61. according to the annual tabulations every 1,000 babies born.

in the state. In 1926 Oshkosh, with rate of 15. 56, held the lowest rate.

The combined infant death rate 10,000 population was 61. This compares with 74 in 1926, and with a ity rates in 1927 over 1926 is unirate of 64.9 in 1927 for all 716 cities versal. Twelve cities had rates bein the country. In 1927 Wisconsin low 30. At the other extreme are anked twelfth of 39 states in the two cities with rates 150 or over.

birth registration area. The lowest ANNOUNCE AIR MAIL rate was held by North Dakota with 46. Washington and Oregon follow

The 1927 infant mortality rates RATE, SURVEY SHOWS for Wisconsin cities are announced as follows: Ashiand, 77, Beloit, 50, be established on a route from New fraction and 10 cents for each addi-Eau Claire, 49, Fond du Lac, 44, 44 Babies Died of Every Green Bay 63, Janesville, 44, Ke-

1927, Tabulation Reveals Milwaukee, 68, Oshke-h, 52, Racine, 52, Sheboygan, 60, Stevens Point, The infant mortality death rate 63, Superior, 60, Waukcsha, 54, The 716 cities of the United States for 716 cities of the United States have a total population of more than 44,000,000. Among the large

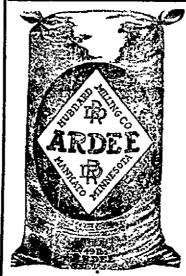
above 10,000 population published by cities, the lowest rate was 41, for the American Child Health asso- Seattle, and of the small cities, beciation. This means that 44 bables tween 25,000 and 50,000, the lowest died during the first year of life for was Alameda, Calif., which recorded the unusually low rate of 9. In the Madison, with a rating of 38, had smallest population group, 10,000 to the lowest urban infant death rate 25,000, Summit, N. J., had the low

As for several years, the largest cities as a group showed the lowest for the 21 Wisconsin cities above infant mortality rate in 1927. The decline in the urban infant mortal-

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

CITY COUNCIL TO **CONVENE TONIGHT**

ports on Reconstruction of Storm Sewers

flushing and the changing of several strom Paper company. sewers from storm to sanitary will be made by the board of public works which held a special meeting during last week. Progress of the ernamental lighting system work on Commerical-st and will also be made.

The cables have been laid on both sides of Commercial-st from Wisconsin-ave to Franklin-ave and on the entire south side of Wisconsinave from Walnut st to Main-st. Within the next week it is estimated that all cable connections will have been made and that in another week work of installing the poles will be ornamental poles, all other wooden poles and electric wires will be taken off Wisconsin-ave.

GRANT STUDENTS ONE DAY TO ATTEND FAIR

Neenah-Only one day can be tak will be Neenah-Menasha day.

SENIOR CLASS WINS SUBSCRIPTION RACE

Neenah-The Senior class at Kimberly high school won the Cub subscription marathon conducted during the first two weeks of the fall Mr. and Mrs. John Tessendorf, have term. The Juniors were a close secwinning second, third and fourth places respectively. The contest was conducted in an effort to secure Wisconsin Rapids. every pupil in high school as a sub-

aged Saturday night on the Winches- have returned from Princeton where ter road a few miles west of Win- they spent Sunday hunting ducks. chester village when they collided Miss Alma Rook is visiting relahead on. Barkhahn and Clarence tives at Chicago. Parsons were on their way to Poygan to hunt. One of the men in the Evalyn Cook, Miss Bernice Dahms, Oshkosh car received a few minor Miss Alice Rausch-and Miss Sallie

NEENAH RESIDENTS HEAR SOUSA CONCERT

ternoon to witness the opening foot-Seroogy, Robert Marty, Herbert son.

Thermanson, Elmer Mielke, Edward H. M. Brown attended the matince Schneller, Raymond Gallmeier and Sousa's band at Green Bay. Gordon Ehlers. H. P. Buck refereed | A daughter was born Sunday at

NEENAH KIWANIANS TO FETE MENASHA CLUB Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Neenah - The Menasha Kiwanis club will be guests of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday when the two clubs will participate in the obseven year program being held at St. Paul English Lutheran church. parties met at Milwaukee. Following Dr. T. J. Seiler. president of the the marriage, they resided for a Dr. T. J. Seiler, president of the Neenah club will preside at the meeting.

TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO**

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers Clark bospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning saturday until the

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, If they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, ione 212, if their residence is in

Menasha. All calls must be made to Rose places before 8:15 on Satweday morning. It will le impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are re-

BOWLERS ARE READY FOR SECOND SERIES

vill roll its second series of matches Aldermen Will Hear Re-Tuesday evening at Neenah alleys. Scheduled on the 7 o'clock shift is Jersild Knits vs. Austin Fuels: Banks No. 2 vs. Radio Lunches and Crabs vs. Neenah Paper company. Neenah-Routine business will be Teams on the 9 o'clock shift are transacted Tuesday evening at the Queen Candies vs. Zuciko Musics; mid-monthly meeting of the city Stanelle Services vs Sawyer Paper council. Reports of proposed sewer company and Banks No. 1 vs Berg-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Necnali - John Schneller, Ray mond Gallmeier and Gordon Ehlers attended the football game Sunday afternoon at Green Bay.

John Zick returned Saturday from Milwaukee where he attended the international convention of fire fightters. The next meeting will be held at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Maurice Salni was home from Chi cago to spend the weekend with his mother. Earl Nyman has arrived from Cali

ornia to visit relatives. Valentine Becker, Henry Warner nd Kenneth Olson motored to Wau-

Edward Jape spent Sunday a Chicago with Rudolph Angermeyer. Phillip Nash has returned from Chicago where he submitted to a major operation.

Mrs. DeForest Geibel and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gervin Warner, have returned to their home at Fort Wayne. Ind. Leo Neugebauer of Sindey, Mich. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Frank

W. Palmer and Harry Fenske spent Sunday at Chicago. Charles Wege of Chicago is visiting relatives here for a week.

Miss Susan Beals left Sunday noon for the east where she will at tend school. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by Mrs. Beals and Miss Virginia Béals.

James Courtney spent Sunday

vith relatives at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson pent Sunday with relatives at Sax-Mrs. R. E. Kneister and children

of Clintonvile spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers. Mr. and Mrs. John Baas of Cincinnati. O., who have been visiting

returned to their home. Mrs. J. J. Leutenegger is spending a few days with relatives at Henry Schultz and Charles Korotev

Miss Joan Aylward leaves Tuesday for Chicago where she will enter col- to consider the proposed rerouting

among the Neenah people who railway crossing, the project was ily be made. Neenah - Car owned by Perry heard the Sousa concert Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Miss Henebry spent Sunday with Chica, go relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tyrrell are spending a fe wdaysw ith Chicago rela-

Thomsen have returned from a two Mr. and Mrs. John Schierl of Mil-

ward Arndt, Paul Kalfahs, Loyal visit with relatives at Milwaukee. M. Homman Neubauer, Oakley Neary, Byron visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Han-

Woeckner, William Weinberg, John concert Monday afternoon given by

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Merrill. Mrs. Louis Dennis, Menasha, is at

MARRIAGE IS ANNULLED

Neenah-Marriage of Donald E. which began Monday. Constitution cier of Red Wing. Minn., was an- buoy on the first round. In the week marks the 141st anniversary nulled Saturday by order of Judge

> The testimony revealed that the time at Milwaukee and later came to Neenah. The defendant is now at Red Wing. A question was raised as to the residence of the plaintiff in the state of Wisconsin. The testimony showed he had not been a restdent two years, as required in divorce proceedings. The judge held that for the purpose of an annull- Jorgenson. The entire morning last ment, his residence was established. Saturday was spent in this manner. the statutes providing merely that The first game is with the Shawano one of the parties must be a bona-

fide resident of the state. **HUNTERS FILL MARSHES**

Noenah - The annual hunting eason opened Sunday morning with several thousand hunters in the marshes in this vicinity. Some of the hunters returned with the limit, while more came back with mixed bags of ducks and rice hens.

ower battery prices. Genuine while Stilp was attending the show. liger 13 plate Battery for The officer spent the entire night Buick, Nash, Chevrolet and searching for his machine and final-STORES, 229 W. College Ave. of gas.

The second second second second

Hoover is New G. O. P. Spokesman



Representatives of the press flocked to the new campaign headquarters of Herbert Hoover when the Republican nomince returned to Washington after his western trip. Here he is shown, center, at his first conference with the correspondents. As the new "spokesman" for his party, Hoover followed President Coolidge's precedent and refused to be quoted directly.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Betsey Ross club opened its season of social activities Sunday afternoon with a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baldwin on the lake shore. More than 75 people were present.

Arrangements have been completed for the dinner and entertainment to be given by the Red division of Neenah-Menasha Golf club to the these velocities and new instruments Blue division, victors in a series of matches played during the last few weeks. The dinner will be followed by a program of music and short talks, including one by Pat Schuld,

RELOCATION PLAN IS STUDIED BY BOARD

Neenah - Supervisors Gus Kalahs, J. B. Schneller, F. O. Laird, Winnebago-co board Monday, called of County Trunk A, Lakeshore road. Fred Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. Ron- into Oshkosh. In view of the fact eral other refinements in mechan can be placed at precisely the same ratified with little discussion. The principal objecton to the plan, when first introduced, was the cost.

FOUR MORE MARRIAGE LICENSES ARE GRANTED

Neenah -Four more licenses to ham of Neenah and Helen J. Roynon of Stone Lake; Merrill R. Schick of Neenah, and Florian F. the cars in which they reside. Apalso were granted to Earl O'Brien bert Parker, Oswald Zachow, Ed-turned Monday from a few days and Verna F. Merzwa and Helmer M. Hoffman and Aurilia Kraus, all \$75 and costs on a charge of driv-

OSHKOSH YACHT WINS

Neenah - Haywire of Oshkosh. the Davis cup Friday afternoon and Foster-st. Appleton, also arrested day. The Felker cup race will not evening in court. be held this season. In the first ON CHARGE OF FRAUD race Saturday the Haywire crossed the finishing line first with Onaway second and Dad D third. The Sha dow, owned by J. C. Kimberly, was second race, the same order in first and second place prevailed with Shadow finishing third and Dad

During the races Saturday afternoon, the outboard speed boat owned by James Kimberly, Jr., capsized. throwing the occupants into the water. With assistance from other boats the craft and engine was saved from going to the bottom of the

SCRIMMAGE STARTED BY FOOTBALL TEAM

Neenah - Scrimmage has been started by the high school football squad under direction of Coach Ole team here on Sept. 29. Rain last week kept the squad in the gymnasium where a series of "skull work" was indulged in. The return AS SEASON IS OPENED of decent weather will find the squad at Citizens Athletic field

RECOVER CAR STOLEN FROM MOTORCYCLE COP

Necnah - The automobile owned by Motorcycle Policeman Irwin Stilp Where will they stop? Again pleton theatre Saturday evening others — \$7.15. — GAMBLE of found it abandoned on the Stephensville road where it had run out

Speed Of Winds Is Complex **Problem For Weatherman**

formation of seamen, engineers, aviators, farmers and the public in genthe most difficult problems. Improvements have recently been

are being installed at observation points, but Charles F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, recognizes the problem as one of such great complexity that many years of research propably will be necessary before an ideal

the speed of winds having velocities tating intricate calculations to ar-

The real problem, Professor Mar-

POLICE REPORT NINE

Neenah-Nine arrests were made marry were granted to twin city partment. Saturday afternoon Dayoung people Saturday by George vid Galnau paid a fine of \$10 and aggregate to aid trained meteorolo ment. He was taken home later in Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, making costs on a charge of cruelty to ania total of 16 licenses issued this far mals. He is alleged to have poured of storms, while teh relatively new in September. Those to receive per- turpentine down the throat of a dog mits-last week were Frank C. Dur- owned by Paul Messman, a neigh-

Emanuel Barsetto and Alex Sutnoor of Neenah and Lucille F. los, Soo line section men, were ar-Schrieber of Menasha; Bertha Klim. rested for disorderly conduct near Shedgick of Menasha; Ida M. Jour- pearing in court Monday morning dain of Neenah and William G. they pleaded not guilty and were Jones of Nashville, Tenn. Licenses to have a hearing during this after-

Robert Guenther paid a fine of ing his car while intoxicated. Louis Redman, his companion, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of being intoxicated. August Schmidt paid s INTER-CITY RACE CUPS fine of \$5 and costs for drunkenness Lehman Berry was arrested for having four persons in the front seat class A yacht, won all cups of the of his auto. He was to appear Moninter-city series of races conducted day afternoon. W. C. Schmidt, arhere Friday and Saturday, winning rested for speeding and Carl Grassel the Sawyer and Gilbert cup Satur- for speeding, are to appear Monday

CHRISTOPH TAKES OVER **NEW COACHING DUTIES**

Necnah-Coach George Christoph. who left here last week to take up his duties as coach at Emporia. Kans., college, has 60 men out for practice, according to a letter received Monday. Extreme hot weaththe fall practice, the coach said.

nents on which the weather bureau all of the observations, made under collects comparable data for the in- widely varied conditions, to a comparable basis. The difficulty here lies in the local physical conditions eral, wind velocities present one of which affect wind velocities and directions near the earth, and no standard formula for bringing the made in methods for measuring records into line with each other in terms of free air movement has yet been found. In some cities, it is necessary to

place the anemometers on government buildings obstructed on one or more sides by taller structures which exercise a distinct influence on winds at that point. In others they are unobstructed on top of tall records have been made with ane- buildings. The presence of buildings, mometers equipped with four cups however, and of mountains, valleys, on cross arms which lagged in sea, desert, temperature and other winds moving at less than 10 miles conditions, affects the records of all setting up turbulence. temporary departures from free air movement Furthermore, probably no two of

three slightly larger cups, and sev- the instruments at separate stations pleted by Tuesday night. As soon as ald Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Emil that the state is understood to be ism, have proved accurate up to height above the ground. That is a Schmidt and family, Miss Edna Retz willing to finance the relocation of very high velocities, in which range point which also must enter into WINCHESTER COLLISION last and William Neubauer, Jr., were the road in order to eliminate a small corrective allowances can easand finally increases again at proressively higher altitudes.

Not until these and similar wind velocity problems are solved. Pro-ARRESTS OVER WEEKEND fessor Marvin believes, can ideal wind velocity records be worked out. Meanwhile, however, the local observations are of great value to over the weekend by the police destructural engineers and seamen, he taken ill Sunday and was conveyed says, and are sufficiently clear in the to Theda Clark hospital for treatgists in plotting the probable courses the day. system of recording air conditions at flying altitudes with balloons and kites is proving of increasing value to aviators.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT CHIMNEY FIRE

Neenah-The fire department was summoned at 8 o'clock Monday morning to the William Schultz residence on Division-st, where a fire had started in a chimney. Little damage resulted.

EAGLE BOWLING LOOP REELECTS OFFICERS

Menasha-At a meeting of bowlers Saturday evening the Fraternal on some of the lakes early in the Order of Eagles decided to reorganize their six team league. Old offi. frightened away by over anxious cers were reclected. The president is hunters who were firing at them be-William Egan; vice president, Peter fore sunrise. On some of the lakes Borenz; scretary. Carl Meier; and it was claimed the hunters almost treasurer, F. E. Meyer. The captains outnumbered the ducks. of the teams will be selected at a meeting Wednesday evening. The opening games of the league will be rolled Tuesday evening, Oct. 2.

SMITHY 53 YEARS

frink's job for 53 years. In that building at Menasha park. The time he has fastened 560,000 shoes speaker will be Capt. Therawachter, er at Emporia is interfering with to 138,240 horses. His blacksmith whose subject will concern Constitushop still averages 10 horses a day. tion week.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS EACH FINED \$50

Appleton Motorist is Fined \$2 and Costs for Disre-stars, champions of Menasha, for garding Arterial Sign

Menasha-Henry Bastrian of the town of Neenah and Ernest Slomski of Oshkosh were arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Monday charged with driving cars while intoxicated. Each was fined \$50 and

John Rasmussen of Oshkosh was arrested Sunday for disregarding an arterial sign. He was fined \$2 and costs when he appeared before Jusice Budney. William Thede of Appleton was

taken in charge Sunday by the police for driving a car with four persons in the driver's seat. He was fined \$2 and costs.

MENASHA PERSONALS

J. L. Walker has gone to Detroi for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickens o

Chicago spent the weekend with Menasha friends. Walter Pierce, who spent the

veekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, returned to Chicago Monday. F. M. Gummow and Miss Lillian Jummow of Lake Geneva, Mrs. C.

Geddies of Kenosha and Arthu Gummow of Chicago were guests Washington-(49)-Of all the ele- vin, says, is to find a way to reduce Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gummow, 418 Racine-st. Mrs. Eric Beckman is taking week's vacation from her duties at L. T. and E. T. Jourdain's insurance

> Arthur Schultz of Sherwood is risiting Menasha friends for a fev

Sister M. Devota returned to Sacred Heart sanitarium 'at Milwaukee Monday after a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Dom broski. London-st.

COMMENCE WORK ON CANAL FOOTBRIDGE

Menasha - Greiling Engineering company of Green Bay, which was awarded the contract for building the new Tayco-st bridge, commenced work Saturdaay on the footbridge that is to span the canal about 100 feet above the present Tayco-st bridge and expect to have it comconstruction work on the main bridge. The work of strengthening automobile driven by Arthur Kreck-HUNTER AT LAKE POYGAN parked along the curb until the driv-

Menasha-Charles Hehle of Milwaukee, a hunter who was occupy ing a lodge at Lake Poygan, was LAST POLE ON MAIN-ST

Menasha-The last pole on Main-

st, used by both the Wisconsin Tele hone company and the Western Union Telegraph company was removed Monday. In the days of the interurban cars it was also used to support the trolley wires.

LOCAL DUCK HUNTERS HAVE GOOD, BAD LUCK

Menasha-Menasha hunters had fairly good luck Sunday on the openthe law. Ducks were quite plentiful Margaret cemetery. morning, but are said to have been COMMON COUNCIL WILL

MENASHA KIWANIANS MEET TUESDAY NOON

Menasha-Menasha Kiwanis club Cherokee, Iowa.. - Restoring will hold its weekly luncheon Tueshorse power has been Ed. J. El- day noon at the new Memorial

Authors of Anti-War Treaty Meet



Here you see the authors of the treaty to outlaw war as they met just before the instrument was signman of the Socialist action comcd in Paris, Left is Aristide Briand. French Minister of Foreign Affairs, and right. Secretary of State
mittee, claimed Socialist ticket will
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MENASHA AND NEENAH

Menasha - The second soft ball game of the series of three between Neenah Paper company team, champions of Neenah, and the Park played Wednesday evening at Columbia park, Neenah. The first game was won by Menasha, 8 to 2

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk by Helmer M. Hoffman and Aurelia Kraus, Menasha; Earl B. O'Brien and Verno Merswa, Menasha; Florian F. Shedgick, Menasha, and Bertha M. Klimeck, Neenah; Merrill R. Schnoor, Neenah, and Lucille F. Schreiber, Menasha.

the Merrymakers club of the Women's Benefit association Friday, evening. Honors at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Margaret Kloepfel and Mrs. Jerry Klutz and at whist by Mrs. Dora, Mielke and Mrs. Viola Henry J. Lenz post of the Ameri-

Mrs. Agnes Ganzyck entertained

can legion will give a dance Monday evening in Memorial building at Menasha park. Music will be furnished by Menning's orchestra.

Mrs. Frank Thelen entertained the Good Pal club Friday evening at her home on First-st. Whist played and honors were won by Mrs. George Nourse, Mrs. Oscar Grade and Miss Marie Thelen.

Germania Benevolent society planning to entertain more than 400 members and guests at their fortieth anniversary dance Monday evening. Lunch will be served by the Ladies auxiliary and music will be furnished by the Valley Melody orchestra of Neenah.

HUNTER IS STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

Menasha-Paul Laemmrich, who started for Ladysmith Saturday with John- Hoheisel on a hunting trip, was taken ill with appendicitis on the way and upon reaching his destination went directly to a hospital where he immediately submitted to an operation. His mother, sister and brother, C. W. Laemmrich, were with him Sunday. His condition was favorable Monday.

LITTLE GIRL BRUISED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Menasha-A 5-year-old daughter of Melvin Grant was struck by an er Saturday fternoon. The accident occurred on Manitowoc-st. The child was shielded from view by cars er was almost upon her. Her in-LODGE IS TAKEN SICK uries consisted mostly of brulses.

BOWLING LEAGUE IS TO BE REORGANIZED

Menasha - Menasha City bowling eague will be reorganized at a the intention the coming season to larly happy frame of mind. There is IS FINALLY REMOVED league from 10 to 12. The alleys the net addition since last summer are being resurfaced and put in of nearly 2,000,000 gross tons has good condition.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. THOMAS KOSLOWSKI Menasha — Funeral services for 1924. Mrs. Thomas Koslowski, who died Thursday at her home 387 Oak-st, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church and ing day of the duck season. A few were conducted by the Rev. George returned with the limit allowed by A. Clifford. Burial was in St.

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha-A midmonthly meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening. Routine business will be considered.

In Politics

Albany-Governor Smith left for the west on first campaign journey; given ovation at station.

Washington-Hoover goes to New-

ark Monday to make campaign ad-

dress; will speak Monday on labor. Louisville-Kentucky Republican leaders conveyed optimistic reports to Senator Curtis.

New York-Senator Robinson's

speaking trip to Pacific coast to be-

gin Sept. 27 with address at Spring-New York-Senator Pat, Harrison Mississippl, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau begin Monday series Democratic campaign talks by radio.

New York-Republican state committee issued statement criticizing Smith's acceptance speech utterances on canals, prohibition, tariff, immigration and corruption.

New York-Dr. John Roach Strat-

committee of social workers to sup-

GERMANS THREATEN BRITISH LEAD IN SHIPPING BUSINESS

Other Nations Are Close to

Leader's Heels BY ANDRUE BERDING . London -(49)- Britain st."1 holds unchallenged the shipping leadership of the world; but the new edi-

ing strides. The most astonishing expansion in shipping is registered by Ger many and the Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The United States still constitutes a more or less unprogressive second.

er from steam to motor-engined ships. The tonnage of new motorships this last year was actually four times that of the tonnage of steam-propelled vessels. Most of the comparisons made employ the year 1914 as a starting

happened in the mean time? . For one thing, British tonnage has increased but very little, from 18,900 in 1914 to 19,700,000 in 1928 Moreover, other countries have shown a steady increase, the most remarkable of them being the Unit ed States, jumping from 1,800,000

however, is stationary, after seal years of decline. In recent years Colliany has been making strenuous efforts to recover her promising position in shipping before the world war. Al. though her percentage of the world's shipping is less than in 1914 her expansion in the last four years, 800,000 tons, is equal to that of Great Britain. Scandinavian and Dutch shipping has been increasing appreciably. Scandinavian cour

the fact that she has the secon largest proportion of new shipping since 22.7 percent of her tonnage less than five years old. Norws has a larger proportion, 23.6 pe

new tonnage is British owned. O additional encouragement to Great Britain is the fact that she has-38 percent of the world's total of large vessels, that is, of more than 5,09

t Menasha bowling alleys. It is present moment is not in a particuncrease the number of teams in the now a depression in freights, and brought about a surplus which the market has not yet been able to absorb. Shipbuilders are likewise bewailing the fact that the check which occurred in 1927 in the rate of scrapping obsolete tonnage i still operating. Last year, for .instance, only 403,000 tons were broken up compared with 1,174,000 . in

All figures show, however, that though other countries may bave shown surprising advances, Great Britain is still the commercial mig

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

ing matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles C. Nelson as the administrator of the estate of Olena Nelson late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dafed September 10, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate .of be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 9th day of Oc-tober A. D., 1928, at the opening of

New York—Dr. John Roach Straton in open letter challenged Governor Smith to joint discussion of Smith's record at Oklahoma City. Sept. 20 and 21.

New York—Democratic headquarters announced information of authors' committee in New York to support. Smith; announced also Miss Lillian Wald, social worker and prohibition advocate, forming national said estate.

The application of Charles C. The application of the state of the Suspon late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the resulting the state of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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Neenah-The City bowling league

en off by school pupils here for the Winnebago-co fair, a bulletin at Kimberly high school, signed by school officials, states. Each pupil will be allowed to attend the fair after presenting a written excuse from the parent or guardian.' This does not, however, excuse a student from studies as he is marked absent during the time he is out of the class, whether it be one class or the entire day. Free fair tickets have been given to every public school pupil for Tuesday. The tickets are good if the student is accompanied by a parent or guardian. The fair will open Tuesday morning, designated as Childrens' day. Wednesday will be Oshkosh day and Thursday

scriber to the Cub, the high school Barkhahn of Neenah and Edward ning at Green Bay. Ulrich of Oshkosh were badly dam- Arthur Sawyer and A. Henning

scratches on his hand.

Neenah-A number of Neenah people were at Green Bay Sunday af weeks' auto trip through the west. ball game between the Packers and waukee spent Sunday with relatives Minneapolis. Some of those who in the twin cities. Mrs. Schierl and

saw the game were Arthur Becman, children will remain here during the Melvin Anspach, Orville Nelson, Ed- week. ward Lempke, Louis Woeckner, Her- Mr. and Mrs. Wills Hume re-Boelter, Mitchell Johnson, Leonard Miss Mary Fiss of Janesville, is

servance of Constitution Week Forcier of Neenah, and Faith Forof the signing of the federal consti- McDonald in county court. The hustution. The meeting will be held hand, the plaintiff, appeared alone at the Menasha Community build- in court. It was alleged the marriing. Captain L. F. Therawachter age at Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 19, 1927, of Waukesha, district chairman of was procured by fraud, and that the American Citizenship committee, Forcier was at that time a minor will be the principal speaker. The and could not be legally married club also will have as honor guests under the laws of Illinois. the visiting ministers attending the

THEIR HOSPITAL

for patients confined in Theda end of the flower season next

coived after that hour.

SOFTBALL TEAMS MEET

the Twin City championship will be New Register Book Shows

tion of Lloyds Register Book shows that other nations of the globe are creeping on her heels with alarm

Another equally astonishing development has been the change ov

point. Fourteen years ago Great Britain Ireland, owned 41.6 percent of the wolrd's steam and motor tonnage. In 1928, however, this percentage is down to 30.3. What has

10,900,000. The United States n

000 tons in the last quadrennium French and Italian merchan ships, on the other hand, show; decline. In England it is believe that the United States is maintain ing her level of shipping tonnag merely by temporarily ceasing he Great Britain is encouraged !

tries_registering a jump of 1,000,

cent.- Germany is, high, with 21. It is significant of shipbuilding d velopment in the United State vessels launched since 1923 only 3 percent of the total of Unit ed States tonnage. -More than 46 percent of the total

gros tons. neeting to be held Monday evening The shipbuilding industry at the

tress of the seas. LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the . estate ... of special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton. in said county on the 3th day of October A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

RENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for Admin Attorneys for Administrator. Sept. 10-17-24

said estate. Dated September 10, 1928. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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"LOVE FOR TWO"

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a little. It will take the edge off your

Rod was at the point where resis

drank slowly from the tall glass.

"You know Bertie Lou better than

his mind. "What've I done?" he in-

Lila laughed. "Not a thing to

afraid you don't. You don't believe

that I'm capable of appreciating

"Why should you understand my

troubles? Money's nothing to you

Rod realized as soon as the words

were said that he had admitted the

existence of the possibility they had

joked over earlier in the evening.

He hadn't meant to tell his troubles

to Lila or anyone else. How the dev-

Lila's eyes were filled with satis-

faction. "But I've told you that'I

naven't forgotten what tight holes

used to be in half the time over

noney." she said a trifle impatient-

ly. "I know you must be having a

bad time, Rod. And it's so utterly

unnecessary, too, because Cyrus will

the husband of a girl who had

"Let's get back to the show," he

said, putting the glass down on a

smoking stand. Lila pressed a hand

on his chest to keep him from ris-

"You see," she jibed at him. "Ber-

tie Lou is a better friend. I'm sor-

ry, because I thought you were so

"I don't," Rod said shortly. "No

meaning, came to Lila's eyes and

Rod squirmed. She saw that and

Rod groaned. "I'm always telling

Bertie Lou we don't belong with you

"And Bertle Lou has too much

you're double - crossing yourself

somewhere. I could understand how

you'd feel about it if you were still

in leve with me. But you say you're

not. And you know that the lack of

old foggy and yet you won't accept

"It's a shame the way the poor

to sacrifice a little of it-though I

can't see how you'd have to do that

just by taking a position with Cy

An influx of guests interrupted

their conversation. Lila left Rod, to

take up her duties as hostess. Bertie

Leu came in and joined her husband

"What's this?" she said, taking up

"Nerve tonic." Rod told her. "Say,

how about going home? I'm dead

"All right, I'm tired, too," Bertle

Rod told her nothing that night

of Lila's talk with him. He was

-to make her really happy." :

where he stood by the chair.

the half empty glass of milk.

Lou agreed.

things all women want.

to you.

and Cy and the rest of 'em."

was gone. "Then why, if I'm mean-

ingless to you, should you refuse a

laughed at him. "Don't be foolish,

position from Cy,' she asked.

friends you've got."

sense to listen

happy with her that you couldn't

hold the past against me."

thrown him over.

l had it come about?

that," he said.

as I am of hers."

your troubles."

THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE'LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previousengaged to LILA MARSH. They spend an ideal honeymoon and the only shadow on the bride's happiness is Lila's persistency in broadcasting to their friends that she was Rod's

A splendid position in New York is offered Rod by TOM FRASER and he accepts. Auxious to make a good impression they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. This seems to antagonize MOLLY FRASER, who urges Bertie Lou to buy more than she can afford. Rod wins money from Tom at poker and feeling under obligation to them, recklessly invites the crowd to a night club. Bertie Lou scolds

ances with people who have as much money to spend as the Frasers and the Lorees is a severe strain on Rod and Bertie

offer sympathy. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

There couldn't be any place for thoughts in your head," Rod re-

"You don't want a drink, do you?" she asked, in a negative-inviting

"Come in here, then," she said, and turned toward the drawing room' door, her hand still on his arm. She had left the door open, There was a friendly fire and an

cream and gold satin cushions. "Here." She offered cigarets in an ivory box.

offense, Lila, since you're so happy with Cy, but I owe you a lot for giv-A golden lamp revealed that Rod's ing me the gate." hand shook slightly when he held a lighted taper to the tobaco.

edged. "And no sleep when you do get to bed," Lila went on. "What are you

Rod. You have a right to be happy. worrying about, Rod?" Heaven knows you and Bertie Lou "I'm not worrying." are like two cuckoo doves. But you "Do you really think that wealth can't enjoy life without any money,

not here in New York and with the makes a person free of all worry?" she asked' suddenly.

Rod turned his head to look at her. She had spoken with a touch of depression in her voice.

my mind that once were filled with

ly: "assuming that they were the same as mine.'

"You mean my marriage," Lila returned quietly. "And you're right, done more for me."

"But if you really don't know," And it can help you too."

"Is that so? I suppose you captured it in a dictionary or a cross-

do a thing for me." Lila did not answer him at once.

Bertie Lou and another girl were opening the door. Lila, saw them in th mirror over the mantelpiece.

new arrivals to join them on the

The other girl turned back to the library but Bertie Lou remained. The opportunity for prolonged conversation among them had already passed, however, for guests were now arriving rapidly and Lial had to give up her place beside Rod.

Later in the evening she found another chance for a talk with him. A well-known Broadway entertainer was giving imitations of famous stars and everyone was crowded into the drawing room. Lila and Rod stood near the door.

Presently, under cover of the stir at the end of a particularly clever and mirth-provoking sketch, she drew him into the hall. "I must

give an order to Wilkins," she said. 'Ceme with me, will you?" Rod was in no mood for comedy.

He did not mind leaving the drawing room. Lila led him into the litold him. "I'd better go out to the pantry. Look around. You may find a cup of punch left."

Rod went over to a chair by a window that someone had opened. Outside the weather was below zero but the clean, cold air that came into the 16th floor apartment was a blessed relief from the warm, perfumed atmosphere of the drawing

Lila was back in a few minutes "How would you like some milk?" she asked him. "It would sooth you." She held out a small tray with a large glas n it. Rod waved

CLAIM WISCONSIN FARMERS GET LOW ELECTRICAL RATES

Canadian Rural Residents

Madison- (P) -Ralph E. Moody, peaking for the Milwaukee Electric the region. tance was a bore. He took the milk. Railway and Light Co., before the Lila drew the heavy curtains over legislature's interim committee on the window before she came to sit electric power and light rate, declaron the arm of his chair while he ed here last week that Wisconsin farmers really enjoy lower electric "Did Bertie Lou ever tell you how trates and better service than farmhad to get down no my knees and ers of Ontario, Canadian province beg her to accept me as a friend?" where many municipal services were she asked quietly. Rod glanced up found by the committee to be conat her. Her expression was serious. ducted at low cost.

Mr. Moody, chief research engineer for his company, said more ac "It's true that I had to beg her, tual farmers receive the service than Rod. But Bertie Lou is a peach. in Ontario, and that these Canadian She's never rubbed it in. I only wish farmers, get service under governwere as sure of your friendship ment subsidy to the power companies, amounting to 1/2 the cost of

He declared that contracts for electric service in Ontario constitute a lein against the farm prophurt, old dear, but it's what you erty, and service can be discontinued might do that worries mefi You see without notice to the farmer, if he is

> Thirdly, Mr. Moody said. northern farmers are compelled to restrict the power they use, or take a more expensive unrestricted service. They cannot, for instance run a motor and the electric grange in the house at the same time, without power commission agents or with his permission.

> cy of his company's line building and operation and that of the other Badger companies, saying that they also follow all of the latest labor saying devices and mechanical developments for increasing service and decreasing rates. He also laid before the committee the fact that his company has consistently and voluntarily decreased rates since 1920.

give you a good Job any time you He reiterated the statement of other Wisconsin light and power exec-Rod frowned. Bertie Lou had utives that their contention that spoken of the same thing not long Wisconsin companies operates efago as a future possibility. He'd ficiently and reasonably as the Ontaflatly told her that was one thing rio municipal lines could not be provhe wasn't going to do. And without ed until the Ontario account books the necessity of plainspoken words were opened and class rates, schedboth had understood that he meant ules, costs, etc., were bared. he would not accept a position from

> surprise she'd turned out to be all around. A regular fellow. She'd have been still more of a

surprise if he could have seen her at that moment.



BOUNDARY DISPUTE MAY STATE OFFERS JOBS BE SETTLED SHORTLY

Madison -(A) - The long disputed boundary line between Wisconsin and Michigan will be settled soon if of the two states materialize.

Pay More Than Those in the two states to do so, the attorney federal department of geological sur-

John W. Reynolds, attorney general for Wisconsin, accepted the recom- penses. mendation of Wilbur W. Buckner. they appointed Earl G. Harrington, of Washington for the survey.

possible time.

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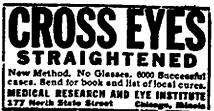
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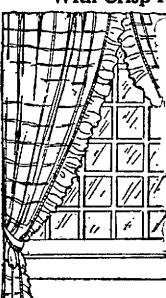
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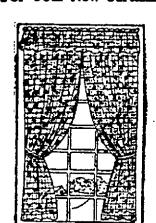
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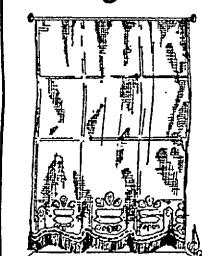
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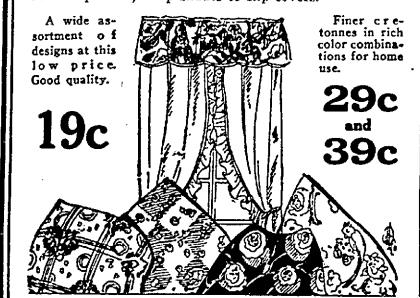
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him for the extravagance and they quarrel. However, this trouble is forgotten in the rush of moving into their new apart-Lila surprises them by marrying a rich MR. LOREE whom she had met at their night club party. She asks Bertie Lou to forgive her past unkindnesses and be friends, with so much sincerity that she cannot be denied. But keeping up appear-

Lou. Rod becomes discouraged and Lila grasps her chance to

plied quizzically and hardly with a smile. The smiling came readily enough, though, to Lila's carmined lips. She caught the hint that sounded in his words and voicethe hint that she lacked the power of understanding. The scrutable

Rod shook his head.

but now she closed it behind them. incredibly comfortable looking sofa before it. Lila led Rod over to it and pushed him down upon the

"Losing sleep," Lila commented aloud. "Up too much," Rod acknowl-

"Even a golden crown must carry a few thorns," she went on as he did not speak. "It is not impossible for me to understand your troubles, Rod, if they are concerned with money. My memory is not-short," she added with a significant pause. money is turning you into a joyless "Perhaps there are many places in

your chance to give Bertie Lou the the same thoughts that you were glooming over our there in the hall." "Well, you found a way out of kid slaves in that apartment. Just your troubles," Rod said banteringfor your pride. If you love her so much I should think you'd be glad

Abracadabra couldn't have "Who's he?" They both laughed. Lila explained, "it's a magic word,

word puzzle and dragged it to the altar with you to do its stuff. But you see I'm already wed. Old Ab couldn't for sleep."

swayed by it, tempted. After all, if "Men can make money." she said. he earned the salary . . . he was a motioning over her shoulder for the whiz at figures . . . what had his old puppy love for Lila to do with it? Bertie Lou was the one person to be considered now. And Lila was a brick to want to help him. What a

"Wait here a minute," she

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THEORY AND PRACTICE

It is now about twenty years since the people of the United States amended the federal constitution changing the selection of United States senators from election by state legislatures to direct vote of the people.

The change was made in large measure because the people of the country were not satisfied with the type of men elected by the state legislatures. The senate was being called "the That money millionaires' club." had been used improperly with, some state legislatures, that men had been sent to the United States senate who were not entitled to be so sent, was quite clear. That the fault of these wrongs lay in the constitution, the people concluded, and therefore altered the basic law. Those who favored the change and worked hard for it, and of course in good faith, made many promises; no more would men be sent to the senate merely because they bore the dollar stamp, no longer would money control the selection of public servants; and as a result the people were satisfied that the standards of the senate would be raised because they, the people, were better fitted to choose their representatives than the legislatures. It sounded plausible, even convincing, but how has it

The people of Indiana elect a United States senator whose only claim to distinction is bitter bigotry. The people of Pennsylvania elect Vare, an old time politician of the worst sort as against former Secretary of Labor Wilson, a man of high ideals and proven integrity. The people of Illinois elect Smith even with the knowledge that men in the public utility business advanced him about a quarter of a million dollars for. his campaign and while he was still a member of the commission empowered to fix their rates. The people of Alabama elect Heslin. The people of South Carolina elect Blease. With the klan riding in the saddle in Texas that state sent Mayfield. Minnesota discarded the able Kellogg, now an international figure, for Magnus Johnson, a good natured individual who didn't know what it was all about. These are but a few of the cases that might be mentioned.

The examples are not cited for the purpose of declaring that under the direct method of election the senate is any worse than it was formerly though certainly it is no better. They are cited to refresh the mind to what we believe to be a true idea, that the fault was never in the constitution but rather in the people. Had legislatures been made up by the people of the kind of men who should be entrusted with the affairs of a state, they would have more accurately gauged and more loyally followed high standards in choosing senators. The original scheme formed in 1789 when the constitution was adopted was entirely right but it was based upon the idea then existing and in vogue that the people would use much more care in the selection of the members of the legislature than they have in at least the last thirty or forty

It is an old failing of human nature, ancient as the Himalayas, that when things do not go right or satisfactorily to blame the laws when the fault is not in the laws but in the very people who are noisiest in voicing the blame.

80 MILES AN HOUR

A New York society couple recently bet that they could drive their automobile to Boston in less time than the fastest train between the two cities required. They did it and won their bet; but the Massachusetts state police are looking for them, because they broke so many speed laws.

The driver, interviewed by reporters, is quoted as saying complacently to appear as it the major,

that "we had her up around 80" a good part of the time. He admitted that they "had a few narrow escapes;" but said they got through unharmed."

All automobile drivers should hope that the police get hold of this pair. Skimming over main roads at 80 miles an hour is little less that idiocy. No man has the right to endanger other motorists in that way. A short jail sentence might persuade this wealthy thrill-seeker that trying to beat fast trains with an automobile is not a sport that any community can counte-

PEACE AND ARMAMENT

The question of disarmament shows signs of growing too big for the diplomats. It is becoming a matter in which the common people of many lands are taking larger interest. They are beginning to ask not theoretical proposals but practical accomplishment.

The diplomats themselves have hastened the development of this point of view. They have been drawing up fine peace-favoring treaties for several years, hailing each newl signed document as one more assurance against war. Yet during these same treaty making years the nations' representatives find their disarmament discussions less successful. They cannot agree about disarming, and the strong defense advocates in every country keep up their demand for big navieand heavy preparedness.

The result of their attitude is listrust and suspicion on the part of the public. At the League Assembly the other day Osten Unden of Sweden told his audience:

". lelay is dangerous. Public opinion will soon be ready to conclude from the failure (to come to disarmament agreement) that disputes and rivalries still exist among governments despite the League Covenant, the Locarno and the Kellogg treaties."

The great force of the treaties so far accepted lies in the eager and wholehearted support of public opinion. If this is discouraged, and cynicism and distrust take its place, peace will not be any nearer than it was ten years

A MAYOR'S SURPRISE

The Philadelphia mayor's sudden expression of surprise and horror at the grand jury's revelations of booze and vice activities in that city, and his order to the police to clean up the town in 24 hours, do not, somehow ring quite true.

Mayors are put into office to know what is going on in their cities and to see to it that lawlessness is suppressed. A man who can serve as mayor of America's third largest city for many months without once suspecting that there is any bootlegging, graft or crime in his balliwick is, perhaps, to be envied for his childlike, unsuspecting trust in a naughty world; but the city that elected him may be pardoned if it fails to believe that he is quite so unsophisticated as his protestations make him appear.

T announce a sweeping investigation, and to promise that the trouble would be eradicated even if it took months of hard work, would not sound so bad; but to express pained surprise and promise to remedy matters overnight-well, as we said, it just doesn't ring true.

SORE THROAT, SUPPRESSION

An epidemic of the mysterious malady known as septic sore throat struck the Berkshire section of Massachusetts this summer. It caused a number of deaths, medical science not yet having found a sure way to master it; and it probably cost that part of Massachusetts \$1,000,000 in diminished expenditures by vacationists, who stayed away when news of the discase was broad-

A decade or so ago the business leaders who felt this loss would have stormed the newspaper offices demanding that stories about the epidemic be "played down" so that vacationists would not be scared away. Now they are wiser.

Instead of asking a policy of concealment, civic leaders are planning a big medical campaign to eradicate the disease. Strict public health measures will be enforced; next summer, if it is humanly possible, the Berkshires will

not have any septic sore throat cases. How much better than the oldfashioned effort to suppress news! This new method of attacking the problem indicates that we are making

Instead of sheer silk stockings, it now begins o appear as if the ladies will hand down to pos-

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters

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AMAZING HABIT OF MRS. R'S SON People who write funny letters frequently begin by commenting on the funny letters a conductor of a health column gets. Some of them are not so funny. I may seem hard boiled to some folks, but even now, after many years of it, some of the letters that come to me make me cry, and that's the truth. What most readily gets' my goat is-oh, well, let's say no more about it. Enough to know that there is a lot of unhappiness and suffering in the world due solely to ignorance—health ignorance, ignorance of human physiology and hygiene, the kind of ignorance so carefully cultivated by our sorry system of popular education. But this has nothing to do with Mrs. R's son, or his mother's complaint. I got switched off by noting that Mrs. R's letter is, oh, not funny exactly, but

Mrs. R. writes: My son has a habit of eating between meals. He does not eat candy or drink sodas as he does not like them. His favorite dishes are the vegetables, meats or fruits. It is very seldom that he stops doing this. Can you recommend some means of preventing this, if harm-

The first thing the conductor asks when a lady tries to get by with her son that way, is usually how old the young man might be. Is he 4, 14 or 40? I can imagine a son of any such age raiding mother's victuals like that. That is, if they're the kind mother used to try to hoard till meal time. Running my experienced eye over Mrs. R's complaint in quest of a clew I get a picture of a chunky lad of 14 with flushed cheeks, a complexion that is the envy of the girls in spite of all the sugars and starches he consumes, and a huge capacity for pounding his ear whenever the opportunity invites a snooze. The lad I have in mind has an inactive pituitary ■and — hypoituitarism — and a preternaturally high tolerance for carbohydrate food. He is already a fat boy. He is going to be fatter.

Then, besides the florid youth, in my mental picture there is his shadow. A scrawny, awkward, careless, slouching, scraping, discouragingly rough and uncouth lad who is shy several pounds of meat but there absolutely when the dinner hell rings or the hot dog barks. So far as can surmise there's nothing abnormal about his boy's pituitary or other ductless glands. But when it comes to eating, he just knows how.

For the hypoplituitary boy there may be some penefit to be derived from ductless gland medication. This is a question to be considered by his ersonal physician only.

For his shadow there is only one effective the question of the recognition of government will be overthrown. remedy—keep the larder well stocked with a good Russia. Usually the end of the variety of wholesome knick-knacks, including, of ourse a fair share of sweets. Of course any boy or girl who is underweight ought to have the benefit of proper medical examination, a health test; and such special advice about hygiene as the doctor may deem applicable. In nost instances undernutrition is due to faulty hygiene, not to insufficient or improper food.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cross Eye

I am a girl 131/2 years old and my right eye been crossed since I was 4 years old. I have been to eve doctors and wear glasses constantly. My eyes are not very cross. A man told me to put a disc of black paper over the class over my crossed eye and it will-straighten my eyes. (Miss F. C.)

Answer-In your place, daughter, I should take my eyes to a physician who is a specialist in diseases of the eyes. I should follow his advice about wearing glasses, using the eyes, eye exercise, or anything else he might deem suitable. Baby Shoes

Our baby is 13 months old, normal weight, and she stands and walks some with support. Friends say we should put shoes on her now, to support her ankles and prevent spreading of her feet she has been barefooted all the time up to now.

Answer-If she were my baby she'd go bare oot until it gets too darn cold, and then she'd et a pair of nice warm wool socks or moccasins anything but shoes. It is a sad day for the by when she begins wearing shoes. Shoes should be considered only an evil that is avoidole with difficulty. A regular bimbo gets a great kick out of the gratuitous sympathy of all the kind old ladies who fear the poor kid is suffering with cold feet. So bid your friends hire an auditorium, and let the bimbo enjoy life while she is

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 21, 1903 Officers of the Young Men's Sunday evening

club elected at a meeting at First Congregational church the previous evening were president, Hiram V. Johnson; vice president, William Tesch; Ernest Smith; treasurer, Arthur bates - "Has Russia a Stable Gov

Joseph Carney gave his last excursion eason to High Cliff the previous day.

'J. Austin Hawes was to entertain at a star dinner at his home the following Tuesday night. Miss Alice Doland' was appointed to succeed Miss Edessa Kunz, as teacher of Latin and lit- sian government is there to stay, as erature. She had traveled extensively throughout Europe and was to arrive in the city the following day.

Mrs. J. S. Reeve and Mrs. Henry Abrahm were to entertain a number of friends at a reception the following Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reeve.

O. P. Schlafer picked a quantity of strawberries | FEWER DOCTORS NOW PREfrom his farm on the shore of Lake Winnebago SCRIBE ALCOHOL A MEDICINE scribe less and less in the treatment

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 16, 1918

.There were no indications that the St. Mihiel nd Verdun attacks had died with the withdrawal German resistance from the front. On the contrary the enemy was striving to prevent retrogression on the whole line threatening Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konzelman and Mr. and

drs. John Steldi had returned from a several days trip up Wolf river. George Rechner entertained a group of ten friends at his cottage on the river the previous

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Retza, Alton-st. had an lounced the engagement of their daughter. Mar tha to Elmer Poble of Bloomington.

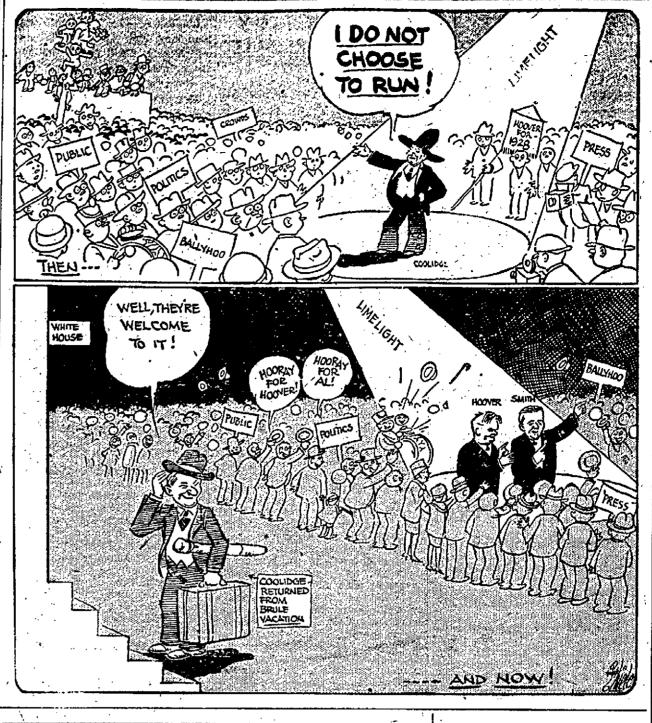
Louis Freude was a business visitor at end the previous Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Nemacheck spent the revious day with relatives at Manitowoc.

Ruth Ward and Stella Strassburger were to ttend Oshkosh Normal that year. Mrs. A. J. McKay and Miss Patricla Falbey that the control of the problem deeft for Chicago the previous Friday to spend a

The scientist who bought cannibal mesquitoes asserted that the almost univ real o bring to this country to eat up the other mosinstinct of various people to proitoes has been forbidden to bring them, because after they had eaten the other mosquitoes they duce some form of alcoholic bevermight begin attacking human beings for want age has arisen from a natural reac

of anything better to eat." Petter, or worse, tion against eye-strain. For this. however, there is not a great deal A college in Kentucky proposes to elect a memorial to a mule. At last! Some honor for the scribed by physicians, there seems formative rather than medical care.

What a Whale of a Difference a Few Words Make



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

A DEBATE BECOMES A BOOK government in Europe. In dealing

26 the college boys were debating school year is the end of the debate. The debaters, having lost or won, turn to other interests and in due again that the Russian people are time they smile at their own former eager to welcome the tourists and earnestness.

Michigan college who did not lose interest, His name is Gerald O. Dykstra and he has just turned his side of the debate into a book under the title, "A Belated Rebuttal on Rus-

opportunity to spend, several weeks in Europe. Instead of putting in his time on the boulevards of Paris in the approved manner, he elected to go to Russia. He wanted to find out how many of the arguments he had used in the college debates vere imaginary and how many of The present volume is the result

them had reality to back them up He gives the book to the public is the form of a rebuttal in a debate starting in the approved manner "Ladies and Gentlemen and ending the argument with an ap peal to his imaginary audience.
In each of the nine brief chap-

ters Mr. Dykstra takes up one of the main divisions of the argument that he used to handle in the college debates and handles it in the light of his firsthand observation during his trip to Russia. He mix es in a number of human interest incidents of his travel, much in the manner of a clever public speaker who illustrates his points with an-

The introductory chapter tells the general setting of the trip and describes the journey into Russia. In the next chapter the historical setting is given in the form of a description of the changes that have been brought about in Russia

through the revolution. Then the question is asked by the author—as he used to do in the deernment, and he answers it defin itely and emphatically in the af firmative, as he used to do in the debates, only now he says so on the evidence of his own investigations He points out that the present Ruslikely to live as any other form of

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hy-

geia, the Health Magazine

The increasing attention given

throughout the world to the ques-

recent observations by physicians

cess into three groups: (i) the indif-

ferent consisting mostly of selfin-

ed women of all grades of mental

to alcoholism as an escape from a

It has been the general impres-

to drugs of various sorts, represents

primarily a mental problem, and

pends on a study of the mental

Indeed, another investigator has

As to the amount of alcohol pre

ause and of its removal.

dulgent, rich women; (2) feeblemind

dealing with this matter.

DAILY HEALTH HINTS

tion of alcohol consumption has the doctors have failed to claim

The British clinician Wilson has to the fact that only four veterin

classified women who drink to exparians failed to claim, official per

defect: (3) neurotic women who take steadily increased each year sinc-

sense of loneliness, regret, fear, tions has been greatly in excess of

remorse or some other type of pain. the amount that could be possibly

sion of physicians that addiction The number of prescriptions issued

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prompted a report of some of the official permission.

During the school year of 1925. with the socalled Russian question the world cannot base any policy on the asumption that the soviet Mr. Dykstra dispels the notion

that it is not safe to travel in Russia. He insists on it again and are ready to make things pleasant But there was one young man in for them. There was no attempt to censor any pictures or any written notes that Dykstra or his companions took while in Russia. They

> to the author. He devotes a chapter to the charge was one of the main arguments be had to meet in the debates. He admits the fact frankly but points out that in Russia religion has for centuries been used by the government as a tool of oppression so that it is no wonder the masses associate re ligious observances with tyranny

could be in any country, according

He asserts that is safe and profitable to do business with Russia and n Russia. Russia, he claims, is a desirable field for investment and business men are not hindered in taking their profits out of the country. Russian self-interest, says the author, dictates this Mr. Dykstra denies that the Russian government is spending money to spread the soviet system outside of Russia. He also devotes a chapter to the unfavorable aspects of the soviet govern-

All in all a most interesting little book, written with sincerity and conviction.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent information Bureau - Fred erick J. Haskin director Wash ington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stam or a stamped and self-addresse envelope with your question.

Q. What notes in music. called buckwheat notes? W. C. T. A. Buckwheat notes were a style of notation used in the Middle West

1 to be generally a tendency to pre

of disease. In the United States the

minority of the medical profession

has applied for the license to pre-

land, according to Schmolders, it

is stated that only 20 to 30 of all

should be considered in relationship

mission for alcoholic prescriptions

According to Schmolders, the num ber of physicians in Finland requir-

ing prescriptions for alcohol has

1922, and the number of prescrip

used in the treatmen of disease.

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vide every inhabitant- man, we-

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as much a social as a medical ques

significance of this fact

scribe alcohol. However, in

singing schools before the Civil War. The notes were round square or triangular, black or white, according to the place in the scale they occupied. By the shape of the notes you could tell the scale location The buckwheat note idea was said to be the work of Dr. Samuel Wakefield about 1825 and that same Doctor of Divinity was great-grandfather of Charles Wakefield Cad-Q. How are the chairmen of im-

portant Senate committees selected? s. w.

A. The chairman of all important Senate committees reach the office of chairman by right of seniority. Upon the death, resignation, or removal of a chairman, the senior member of the committee of the majority party, takes that place. In a charge of administration, the party becomes chairman.

icas . where both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans can be seen at once?

be seen from the Summit of Irazu, a mountain in Cartago Province, Costa Rica. It is 12,600 feet high. Q. What became of the original Royal Oak? C. E. M.

A. The Royal Oak stood near the farm of Boscobel in Shropshire and for 24 hours afforded concealmen to-Charles II after the Battle of Worcester in 1651. The tree was destroyed after the Restoration by relic hunters, but an oak grown from an acorn of the original tree stands on the spot, and there is another, said to have been planted by the King, in Hyde Park. O. What is the simplest marriage

eremony? A. D. A. The simplest legal eremony in the United States is ne performed merely in the name of the State, for example: "In the name of the State of Wisconsin,

pronounce you man and wife." Q. Where is the Philosophers camp and why so named? J. R., A. This name was given nearly sixty years ago to a clump of old oines in the Adirondacks near Saranac Lake, N. Y. A, meeting and camp was arranged here for lead-

ers of scientific and philosophical thought including Ralph Emerson, James Russell Louis Agassiz, and many contemporaries. The pines are still pointed out. Q. Are the fish in Lake Balkal of Arctic variety? D. D. S. A. Fish in Lake Baikal are not

typical of Arctic Ocean They are more like the fish fauna of the north temperate region in

See-Sawing On Broadway Bý Gübert Swan

New York - A Serdid Day in This Courtroom and That:

A young woman, 22 at the most carried into Federal Court on a stretcher. She is placed on a long table before the judge. She is covered with a sheet, and beside her stands her sister.

The judge descends from the bench, and converses with her in low, almost inaudible tones. The young woman is comely, you see now, with bobbed auburn hair. The judge sentences her to serve 13 months in prison, then suspends 12 months and credits her with a month

she spent in jall before getting bail. Free, she is carried out. The girl is Celia Meltzer. Her home at Long Beach, you learn; is handsomely furnished. She is a university graduate. Beautiful gardens surround her home. She spent hours working over them. They were her

Why is she brought to court like this? Because raiders found in her home more than a quarter of a mil-

lion dollars' worth of various drugs.

Because she is a victim of what the doctors call "hysterical paralys-The neighbors had smelled

Why the stretcher?

strange, pungent odors coming from the house with the beautiful gardens That is all.

Comes into court Dr. Henry W. Graves to report a "washout." His andlord, a man with no other name han Anthony Prestigiaicoma, having failed by argument to ejert his tenant, simply took out the skyight. When it rained, the doctor had to provide his guests with umbrellas.

The judge will decide a couple of weeks hence whether or not Anthony Prestigiacoma is guilty of 'malicious mischief.'

Fred Wilke dreamed of Germa He would have loved to "wisit" a short time the land of his birth New York was strange. Oh, for a nice glass of beer in Hamburg! The longing so preyed upon him that he relieved his roommate. William Albig, of \$350 and bought a ticket. Just before the ship sailed detectives found him. A different wisit now. While on such subjects as this,

let us by no means overlook the death rate. How many people do you suppose pass on from throbbing Manhattan in a week? Well. more people than live forever in Wappinger's Falls, or perhaps I should have said more people than seem to live forever in Wappinger's Falls. Week before last there were 1184

deaths in New York City. There have been more than 53,000 deaths ranking members of the minority this year. Seventy out of every 1000 infants under one year die.

There used to be some standar for bobbed hair in this man's and woman's town, but that's all over now.i On the street you never se two bobs alike. Hair that is short hair that is long, hair that is nelther short nor long but tucked in this way and that about the ears o under the hat. Perhaps the sign or the window of the beauty shop tells the story. It says: "Your Hair Cut to Your Personality."

uliar to Lake Baikal because that lake has been isolated for long eons Q. What do the initials K.

mean after a man's name? A. G. P A. This is a title of honor in Great Britain conferred by royal patent upon barristers of distinction. It gives certain rights of precedure over barristers not so honored and is a highly valued distinction.

Q. How large must a bin be to hold 5 tons of stove coal? H. C. R. A. One gross ton of stove coal occuples 40 cubic feet. A 5-ton bin must have 200 cubic feet of space. Q. Can platinum be distinguished from white gold at sight? D. B. F. A. Platinum can be distinguished from white gold by anyone experienced in the appearance of these netals. Platinum is whiter. Q. What does Singapore

A. The name of the capital of the Straits Settlements is Malayan and neans lion's Aown.

Q. How old are clams before they are edible? F. H. L. A. It takes from two to four years for clams to grow to edible size, the exact time depending on food conditions, temperature of the water, general; but, in detail they are pec- and other conditions.

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More and more the physicians who study this subject are convinc-Matt Schmidt & Son tion. This is emphasized by the fact that legislation for the control N alcoholic addicts in most countries takes the form of enforced imprisonment and guardianshin with re-

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EXPECT FIGHT AT G. O. P. PLATFORM MEET IN MAUISUN Both Progressive and Stal-

warts Will Seek to Control Convention

Madison-(P)-Nominees for state and legislative offices of the Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition parties will gather here at noon Tuesday to adopt party platforms, select members of the respective state central committees and name the electors for the presidential candidates from Wisconsin. Interest centers almost entirely in

the Republican platform convention, where a contest is scheduled to take place between the supporters of Walter J. Kohler, Republican nominee for governor, and the Progressives led by Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr.' The Democratic -convention, which probably will be the largest Democratic parley held in Wisconsin for many years, is expected to be devoid of disagreement. The Socialist gathering has never presented major disagreements, and the Prohibition convention, usually is a perfunctory affair.

A total of 118 nominees for state offices and the legislature and 16 hold-over senators are eligible to sit in the Republican convention. The convention as a whole must decide whether Mr. Kohler's platform is to be adopted and choose a chairman of the state central committee. The 44 members of this committee are chosen by congressional districts, in district conferances. Control of the committee will gained by the group which can ster a majority of six or more of

11 district caucases. platform opposing that pre ented by Mr. Kohler will be put before the group by the Progressives, who two years ago gained control of the state central committee and adopted their platform. Conservatives, led by Mr. Kohler, the Progressives, elect their own Mr. Kohler is expected to run on his own platform, as Gov. Zimmerman did two years ago.

State Sen. John B. Chase, Oconto, Progressive, as chairman of the Re-birth of the national republican publican state central committee, party as it is known today. Milthen elect a permanent chairman to niscences of the last of those pioselect a new central committee, neers have aided in re-creating for adopt a platform, choose a chairman for the central committee and torian, this story of a republican select presidential electors for Her- convention which will be made part bert Hoover and Charles Curtis.

who they will present for the variition offices but the Ekern, chairman of the Progressive

central committee, will open the Democratic platform parley, which a total of 102 persons are eligible to sit. This convention has the same functions to fulfill as that for the Republicans.

WARN BUSINESS MEN OF

ter Business Bureau regarding the tactics of a group of solicitors known as the McPherson Publishing company. According to the report the indiv

iduals operating under the name are tories have been issued have been found to be full of errors and

not known at the present time, it is said, but they are operating in the mid-west. The couple usually shows credentials from a local bank but investigation proves the bank never gave approval of the project.

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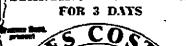
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Old Picture Recalls First Convention Of Republican Party Held 74 Years Ago



One of the first "free soil and anti-slavery" meetings and republican conventions, which met in a church at Aurora, Ill., in 1854, will be commemorated by a celebration there this fall. Above is a picture of the choir whose singing closed the meeting. Below is Isabel Landry, one of the singers, as she looks today and as she appeared on the historic occasion.

BY PHILIP H. HARRIS

gleam of flickering candles, a militant band of hardy pioneers con- history. will attempt to wrest control from vened in a barn-like old Aurora state central committee and their ago, and sounded among the first own platform. Unsuccessful in this, battle cries of "free soil and antil slavery.'

cool September evening 74 years party, I am behind it." ago has been associated with the will open that convention. It will dewed and musty files, and remi-Lutz White, Fox River Valley his-Kohler forces have not announced commemorating its first meeting. Among those contributing their

nemoirs was Isabell Landry gressive are expected to support little French girl, who sang for again Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, Abranam Lincoln, and was reward Stoughton, who presided over the ed with a pound of hor hound canconvention two years ago, for per- dy from the "thin gentleman in manent chairman, and Herman L. stove-pipe hat and short sleeves" 1854, White relates, that 207 dis- ary, state officers believe. satisfied delegates to a Whig convention of the Second Illinois dischairman of the Democratic state trict withdrew from the sessions in an Aurora concert hall and set up their own convention in the old Congregational church.

adoptd the party" as their official name, and soon set about framing their platform calling foremost for free soil and anti-slavery.

conferences between the old Whigs ments greeted them. SOLICITING SCHEME conferences between the old Whigs ments greeted them, and new republicans, seeking unity, Finally it was announced that no

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lined the rafters. The 207 adopted to the abolition of slavery, and opened a new epoch in American

A Rev. Mr. Jesepyn arose and keynote of the party.

Then an enthusiastic delegate Aurora, Ill.—(P)—In the yellow the resolutions that pledged a party nominated James H. Woodworth of the near future. Chicago for congress. He was elected.

It was late that night, after a church three-quarters of a century amid loud applause sounded the tightly laced choir in crinolines and bonnets had sung "The Gates of "I am an abolitionist and a free Zion," that these founders unsoil democrat, but since the con- tethered their horses from the This half-forgotten episode of a vention has seen fit to form a new church hitching posts and galloped off for home-and history.

PROMISE EARLY **ACTION ON PROBE**

Expense investigation

Madison - (49) - "Early in the ing" on the proposed investigation It was in the campaign year of of expenditures in the recent prim-Discovering that an investigation

was likely newspapermen again pressing the offices of the attorney general and governor for a letter that Attorney General John W. Reynolds was expected to write to the governor asking special counsel to conduct the inquisition. Repeatedly advised through Friday that action was expected soon they finally found it postponed until Saturday, Much of the day was spent in on which day the same postpone

but none availed. That night the action was, expected during the Some of the scrap lumber will be A warning for Appleton business 207 "insurgents" assembled within weekend. State offices are generally houses has been received by the the church, dancing in the flickering closed Saturday afternoon, but the shops for fire wood, according to W. chamber of commerce from the Bet- light from the tallow candles which attorney general was found at his B. Basing.

desk at that time and this unusual opening of state offices during the half-holiday lent emphasis to the assertion that the matter was a weighty one and required lengthy consideration and proper background. This was further borne out of a celebration here this autumn, Expect Some Move This in the wact that more than one conference between leaders in the in-Week in Proposed Primary quisition took counsel with each

> Gov. Zimmerman's choice of the investigators is known to have settled to a limited number, should the special investigator method be the one finally elected. Other avenues for bringing the expenditures officially before the public are a special sesssion of the legislature, or appeal to some judge to open a probe.

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Market Department Says Such Organizations Are Sound and Beneficial

Madison-(A)-A cooperative oil company in Wisconsin should save lts members one cent per gallon. even during the present period of small margins, and a sound organization, exercising due care in keeping expenses down, cannot be put out of business of anything short of a long price war that would drive all of the private independent oil companies to the wall,

This is the opinion of the state department of markets, expressed in a bulletin entitled "Cooperative Oil should plan to keep its expense down Marketing in Wisconsin and Minne. to two and three-quarters cents per

gallon. The bulletin's purpose is to show what the average experience has been in this field and to point out in the light of this experience, some this time. of the more important requirements

for successful operation. The bulletin arrives at these con-A co-operative group planning to enter the field should anticipate a

minimum cost of fixed assets close The capital stock paid in should

plant and equipment. this business should be able to count co-operative oil company is a large on not less than thirteen gallons of number of members who will congasoline and kerosene combined for tinue to buy from it when price each dollar of total assets and not wars make the private companies' less than forty gallones for each dol- prices look more attractive.

lar of plant investment. The operating statements of ninteen companies show a net profit of 11.7 per cent of sales; 33.6 per cent of Assets; and 69.9 per cent of owners' net worth at the beginning of the

These results are remarkably good. but they are exceptional. Co-operative oil companies cannot expect to make so good a showing as this in

Operation statements fourteen 1.84 per unit.

A company entering this business ring films, "Hold 'em Yale!" which

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We recommend caution to the cooperative oil companies planning to Thomas Meighan's latest staring enter the service station business at

The chief advantage of the cooperative over the private oil company must be obtained through having a large assured gallonage in a

company territory. through the sale of stock to a large number of prospective patrons,

The co-operative company does approximately equal the cost of the not need to cut prices in order to benefit its patrons. The most im-The company planning to enter portant single requirement for the

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FAMOUS AUTHOR, STAR

AND DIRECTOR Romanco and drama are brilliantly blended in "The Mating Call," illm-play which will be at Fischers

Adapted from the popular novel of ooth historical and romantic, have the same name by Rex Beach, "The peen written around the famous Mating Call" is one of the most buildings and oaks of "Old.Ell". Sev- thrilling, and at the same time, most eral plays have told of the spirit romantic celluloid dramas that has that is Yale's and the loyalty that come to the screen in many months. beats in the hearts of its alumni as It affords Meighan one of the greatwell as the undergraduates. Now est characterizations of his career. Unlike his last vehicle, "The firmly founded traditions, its college Racket," in which he portrays the spirit, its method of giving the role of a fighting police captain, youth of the land the best educa- "The Mating Call" is rich in lovetion it has to offer, comes to the interest, and Meighan is presented pretty persons of Evelyn Brent and

> Renee Adorec. The latter are both offered in outstanding characterizations. Brent as a charming and ultrasophisticated society queen, and Miss Adoree as a comely Russian ınımigrant girl.

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We thank the good people of this city and surrounding country who cling to this sale—they are so numerous that the problem confronting us is to serve the thousands of people who are daily surging to this sale. Exclamations of praise and appreciation are heard on all sides from thousands of pleased customers who emphatically state that the magnitude of this event—the volume of it—far exceeds any other event ever witnessed in this section of the country-that the values are literally unbelievable, and—we invite you all to come and partake

of this dazzling riot-array of bargains that will draw into this store capacity crowds of earnest and interested buyers during the remaining days of this great sale. If the daily volume of business in the Fair Store Sale was published, it would be amazing to the public; it would create a sensation in the business world. Untold advantages await you. Individually the articles are splendid. Their prices make them more than meritorious. Our exceptionally low prices during these last days will literally "cap the climax."

STORE HOURS 9 to 5:30 8:30 p. m.

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> \$6.50 Men's Union Suits—"Cooper's" 100% wool in grey ... \$4.48 \$1.79 Men's Union Suits, wool mixed in grey, medium \$1.29 85c Men's Shirts and Drawers, 59c fleece lined, flat knit

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"Samson" fibercoid with reinforced corners, 2 straps all around and heavy trunk lock and catches. Values to \$5.48-\$3.69

ALL VEILINGS, **MALINES AND BRIDAL VEILING** Values to \$1.50.

Choice of the House 15c

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For women, of good quality outing flannel in colored stripes. Another super-value. \$1.19 value

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These are circular pleated Skirts in bright plaid woolens and are the very latest fashion. Choice of the House

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fetas, Cotton Taffetas, etc. in black, green, navy, red and purple, border stripes or plain. Colored or plain handles. A rare

value and a mighty good reason for com-

Values to \$3.85 Values to \$6.48

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Silk and wool mixed in white. Sizes 5 to 6. These are the famous "Vanta" brand, widely known for excellent quality.

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Choice of

Most of them are regular \$3.48 values. Fine quality, all wool sweaters in pull-over Zipper, or button style, new fancy plaids. Sizes 2 to 8. These prices will save thousands of dollars to the

people of Appleton.

champagne, sizes 41/2 to 6. Hurry, Mothers, you seldom have a chance

"Lastiknit" Silk in white and like this!

75c Value 39c

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BABY SHOES

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THE FAIR STORE ALTERATION

In the movies this sale would be called a thriller! Never before in our 38 years' history have such crowds thronged the storeall Appleton is interested and contributing their patronage which is making this sale the greatest merchandise event ever held in this part of the state. Come and join the money-making crowds for this sale is speeding on to the end - fast moving towards the end, on a tidal wave of wonder bargains. When you see the prices the goods are marked for the final clearance

of every item you will think some kind philanthropist had started to give the store away. You can't go wrong at this sale because we will exchange or refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchases. All we ask is that you bring your duplicate sale slip with you and make your exchange the next day. It's almost over and we need all the time we can have to dispose of every article. Remember—we are now going into the home stretch so be on hand to get your share of these wonder-values.

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White lawn for

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98c value.

Pure Silk

It's a fact—only 5c a pair and they are all regular \$1.00 to \$1.95 values, all sizes, some light shades, but mostly black. Do you know that black is going to be-very popular this fall? Here's where you can keep your legs in style for just one nickel. Tickets (200) will be given at the door as you enter and they are good any time, so don't rush. No tickets will be given to men or children.

Here are a few samples of bargains-in notions:

10c Scolding Locks

25c Childs' Hose

10c-3 More Snap

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25c Knitting Pins 2 for 25c

Supporters 2 for 25c

Fasteners 2 for 10c

10c Silk Thread, 50 yds. 2 for 10c 5c Buttonhole Twist .. 2 for 5c ONT or Coats Crochet Cotton 5c le Rick Rack Braid.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Another red hot special. On Wednesday you may choose from the balance of' our entire stock of genuine "Fownes" tailored gloves of silk or chamois suede for Women and Misess. Values to \$2.39 for only-5c a pair. These are brand new, received in stock only a few weeks before the sale started. Limit 2 to a customer, none to men or children.

Night

On Friday we will close out the balance of our stock of Dimity, Voile, Batiste, etc. Gowns, values to \$2.25, in pink, flesh, etc., for only 49c. Limit 1 to a customer. None sold to men or children.

Grasp the hand of opportunity. Join the crowds thronging our store and share in these amazing

81-inch Unbleached "Endur-63-inch Unbleached "Saxon" 29c

63-inch Bleached "Pequot".. 45c

know what the quality is. We limit 4 to a customer so as many as possible may share in it. No phone calls or layaways.

\$1.35

PILLOW CASES

a customer. No phone calls or layaways please, there are too many ladies perfectly willing to come after them.

39c

Sheet Wadding

Let action crown your good intentions, be here

Tuesday ... 8c Value

GIFT SETS

10c Value . 4C

Combinations of Garters and Purses, Handkis., Bridge Pads, etc., in an attractive box for women, misses and girls.

Choice of the house 1/2 PRICE

MIDDIES

White, size 12 only. Here is a good clean-cut bargain that is incomparable. One that will hit the bull's eye.

BLANKETS

t is values like these that will bring hundreds of customers back to repeat their former savings triumphs—values that will delight the thousands of people who will attend the remaining days of this sale.

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designs

Double Blankets 36x80, 4 pounds, first quality cotton in beautiful plaids

Wool Blankets

Double Blankets 54x76, plain grey and tan with pink or blue border, fine qualiy cotton. Regular \$2.25 Value ...

Double Blankets Wool mixed, 66x80, 4 pounds, colored plaids, \$3.95 \$5.48 value ...

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REASON No. 4 C REASON No. 5 Silk and Wool Natural Pongee

Extra heavy, 14 and 16 Mommee, firm fine quality, excellent for dresses and shirts. Do not confuse these with the 12 Mommee pongee we sold earlier in the sale for 39c there's a world of difference. Values to \$2.00

Down go prices as lots grow smaller and the end draws near. We sold hundreds of yards of these fine woolen dress and suit materials earlier in the sale for a much higher price when selection was complete but there are only about 15 patterns left now so out they go at this price. \$2.48 to \$2.98 Values ...

REASON No. 6

WOOL DRESS GOODS

STORE

These are first quality hose in nude, grey

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to be here bright and early to get your

> \$1.00 Value a . . 59c ◀

share before they are all gone.

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KENWOOD ROBES

Genuine, finest quality brushed wool in green, tan and blue satin trimmed. \$18.50 value at ... \$12.95

Children's \$9 value of

All wool, 66x80, first quality, in colored value

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Use Reason In Training Your Child

BY, OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON OR goodness sake, Charlie, your grandfather's? You can't fix it. I told you you couldn't and besides you'll cut your lip on that piece of

kind of a tack and some good glue. It plays all right. Can't I get some glue, Mother? It's only ten cents. I know a dandy kind."

"No, you can't. You'd run off and paint you got for the doghouse." 'Mother, honest, I won't waste it."

"Well, anyway, come on now and in themselves. get out the lawn-mower. It's Saturda, and the grass can't go for anfooling away your time. Come on."

So Charlie put down his mouthorgan with a long lingering look and shuffled off disconsolately to get the lawn-mower. He cut the grass with vicious jabs and only did it half

Now, unless Charlie's mother could not afford the glue for the mouthorgan, there wasn't any real reason why he couldn't have had his little wish gratified. It wasn't a passing whim. He'd been trying to fix it for a week. At any rate it was an urge that should have been carried

Had he been allowed to fix his toy, he would have cut the grass with better grace and more care, and not nursed the feeling of resentment that he carried with him the rest of the day. Children are like older people.

They have wishes and plans to be carried through. Is there any reason why they should be thwarted? Why do parents have the idea that children have no right to human de-

There is no reason for spoiling a child and handing him the earth, but there is no reason to baffle him either. There is a happy middle way. As to the green paint, it had not been wasted. The dog house had been painted and all his mother's

nagging was about the paint that had been left over. One wonders if she never bought too much material for a dress or made a like mistake. The safe way to deal with any child is to say to ourselves, "How and act accordingly.

Children have a very strong sense

Household Hints

TOMATOES AU GRATIN Sliced tomatoes, cooked au gratin are delicious, Grill tomatoes sliced three-fourths ' of an inch thick and dipped in crackers. Arrange in a ing blue leather buckles, with silshallow baking dish, cover with ver mountings, to fasten its jack-

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran.

STUFFED LIAR NAME OF OLD TURKISH DISH

BY PRISCILLA RING

Bolou, Turkey -(A)- Birthplace of some of the best cooks in Turkey this Anatolian town mourns as her sons came wandering home, are you still fooling with out of a job because of the dietary that old mouth-organ of reforms inaugurated by President Mustapha Kemal

With the national hero's warning that his countrymen must stop "I could fix it if I had the right eating so much if they wish to follow him up the steep hills of civilizations, patriotic Turkish families have dismissed some of their superfluous cooks and have cut down their meals from a dozen to a half forget it and the glue would lie dozen courses. But with retrencharound and be wasted like that green ment they have nevertheless shrewdly retained those dishes which are nothing less than a meal

A favorite and filling number on the shortened menu is "Circassian other week. You're getting to be Hen," shredded breasts of chicken a big boy now and it's time you were buried beneath a mountainous doing something useful instead of sauce of grated walnuts, bread crumbs and red peppers made sticky with walnut oil and chicken gravy. Even with this as a starter, the Turks can wind up with another chicken for desert.

The Priest Fainted is an affair of egg-plants stuffed ith chopped vegetables and stone-pine nuts, swimming in oil. Once a Turkish priest who had just laid in a winter's supply of olive oil was presented by his wife with this dish which she had concocted. Eyeing it suspicious ly, he queried, "How much oil did you use?"

"All you brought," she answered. "All? All?" shouted the priest, and when again his wife answered "all" the priest fainted.

Stuffed Liars are little rice balls wrapped in grape leaves and cooked in the inevitable clive oil. They are called Liars because honest Dlomas have meat inside.

FASHION HINTS

The double faced scarf is new.

One side is apt to be plain color and itself but not practial for the wothe other very modernistic and dec- man who can have few outfits with orative. One is pearl grey on one which to maintain her reputation side and on the other grey, with as a well-groomed individual. all the plum and fushicia shades patterning it in calico design.

LACE CONTRAST

A beige lace frock for autumn afternoons has a two-tiered skirt of black lace on the beige lace foundation and black lace flounces from the loow to the wrist of the tight beige lace sleeves.

STRASS BUCKLE ^A six-inch wide strass buckle_of great beauty is the focal point on a owner wears it will be tallied by black panne velvet frock with fullness concentrated in the center front and a deep lace fichu around

the pointed neck. BUCKLES' POPULARITY It is a winter of buckles. A smart

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Then, when the meal was final-

ly o'er, and no more could eat any

clean will prove the best sight you

and he's one you'll like to meet."

They found the dog, and what

a sight. He spoke to every Tiny-

ed. "For keeping things clean I

broom around."

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

PD you're a king," wee Scouty | ple. "Oh, well, perhaps if I try

to roam around your land. That's This made the others laugh in glee.

what we came here for. We'll be "You're just as pigish as can be."

es good as we know how, and let said Scouty. "And you're careless,

me promise you right now that too. At lunch, take off your hat."

cried. "Well, we all meet you hard, I might eat some of that."

tweed outfit in slate blue has matchbut not so many clothes. cheese sauce and crumbs and put et; ornament its hat-band, pumps category is a tweed. Never were under the oven flame to brown and to close a purse carried with tweeds smarter than this season.

> There are tweeds with fur-lined coats, others with smartly fur-trimmed jackets. But some that bear authentic chic are those with no trimming at all, depending on their own lines and fine material for it.

> er dark brown, with a fleck of tan in it, a serviceable, smartly patterned design of tweed. Its skirt is semi-circular and of the variety that can have its blouse tucked into it, or worn over its snugly fitting hipline.

> The coat comes within a few inches of reaching the skirt's lower edge. It flares in much the same manner as the skirt and has ragian sleeves under a shawi coljat that is much like a cape when unfastened. Its tan silk blouse has its long tie and belt bound in brown. Velveteen comes in new sveltness this winter, a charming fabric. For afternoon nothing is nicer than one of the velveteen suits, with a lame blouse in silver or gold, with

> > CHIC LITTLE BLOUSE

an especially charming blouse is dimity, organdie in orchid shade, one of silver lame with a striped pale yellow batiste, plain blue gingweave that uses just enough blue ham, white cotton broadcloth with threads in it to make it perfect with the suit. Blouses, this winin tiny floral patterns are only a few

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Avoid Striking Things For Small Wardrobe; Rely On Line And Fabric



Three good choices for the limited wardrobe: (left to right), a brown and tan patterned tweed ensemble with circular skirt, flaring coat with shawl collar and tan satin blouse; a blue velveteen afternoon suit. with gorgeous silver lame blouse shot with blue; 'chic. and yet serviceable is the crimson taffeta evening gown with moulded bodice and full skirt with bowsaround the hipline.

BY HENRI BENDEL TEW YORK - With this a sea-

tive clothes, there is a high and for cuffs. nremium upon the pretty and becoming costume that has the additional attraction of being wearable. Some materials, like transparent velvet or fine laces, are loveliness

Also some colors while decorative nd beautiful are so challenging that they, too, are impractical except in the well-stocked wardrobe because once seen they are neve

forgotten. AVOID BIZARRE COSTUMES This same is true of certain styles. A Princess gown with unique neckline, train, hip ornamentation or other noticable feature will be remembered and the times its

women who may be envious but surely are noticing. Therefore the costume that is charming, of alluring color and fine material that, nevertheless, falls into the class of fine workmanship rather than startling, is the one for women with a fund of good taste

The bests choice for a suit in this If a woman gets one of the new smoky blues or of the rust browns. by charge of blouse or jumper and hat and shoes can achieve any number of costumes with the one

An especially chic suit is of rath-

With a bright medium blue suit. Pattern price 13 cents in stamps or



ter, take a touch of trimming, as does this one with a criss cross of crimson evening gown with long, son for unusual and decora- the suit's material down its front For service and chic combined.

a taffeta evening gown is admirasave those made from its own material, such as crimson, clematis, fushica blue.

moulded bodice and a skirt that flares from the hipline with bows and streamers of self-material. It has pointed, uneven dips to its skirtble. Fashloned of fine material, a line, with more length in the back. taffeta really needs no trimming But it gets away from the bustle with a green flower box with which idea of fullness by having almost a you were once quite familiar?" suggestion of the bouffant gown in the way its skirt is posed on the Yvonne Carette uses taffeta after moulded silhouette.

the manner of tulle or chiffon in a

Of Blue Swiss

CUNING BEACH COSTUME

A French blue swiss with white

polka-dots is chosen for the beach

outfit for the dainty miss of 2, 4 and

6 years. And it will be difficult to

find one more attractive than Style

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LACY TEAGOWNS BEING REVIVED

BY HAZEL REAVIS (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

vesuge o Victorianism, have been resurrected. The fashionable world, still thinking regretfully of comfortable sports clothes, is somewhat in doubt as to who, if anyone, will wear them. But and cheese salad, hot buttered rolls teagowns there are in nearly every big Paris collection and teagowns are being talked about.

"They are for dinner at home and wear in the house when one is recciving informally," the head-saleswoman explained at a house showing a black and pink net teagown with a sequined train four feet long. T' : sleeves if this particular model, foaming with bright pink tulle ruchings that spill halfway down the length of the dragging skirt; make even teaporing hazardous.

There are teagowns of other types for women who don't like trains and dangling sleeves. There are pagamas, for instance. Paris makes them a little fussier than formerly, more trimmed ànd intricate in recognition of the revival of ladylikeness. Some of them are close copies of presoviet Russian boudoir costumes. Others are purely Parisian, with chiffon and feathers for the base. The usual form of tea costume is a simple chiffon house robe, which is something like a cleverly cut short nightdress, and a matching long straight coat, with or without sleeves. Pastal colored laces are extensively used for this form.

VELVET AND ERMINE USED IN FALL FROCKS

Paris -(P)- Velvet and ermine are frequently, paired in the fall

The dressmakers put them together in dresses and coats for afernoon and evening, and one designer even shows a house coat of quilted velvet collared with ermine. The velvet, naturally, is always

Another pet combination of the dress collection is velvet and real lace. Usually the lace is used for soft ruffles around the neck and at the cuffs. Some houses show lace ruffles on printed as well as plain velvet dresses.

Fashion Plaques



If your home has old-fashioned THIS CHARMING black felt modwindows with made blinds that have been removed, build shallow cl is a type of poke with a long ripbroom around."

A girl doesn't need experience to detect the engagement ring in a kind of focal point for a room.

A girl doesn't need experience to detect the engagement ring in a kind of focal point for a room.

They make a tremendously decomplete the black satin ribbon crosses where the black satin ribb



"Dear old George—if Crystal eally wants his attention, she after Crystal's accident.

"L wonder if George would ever

"Didn't George tell you that he ound her crying in the garden at "And judging by Crystal's radiance when he brought her in and danced with her he must have cheered her up considerably."

chair, leaning against the trellis, and trailing her fingers through the buds and blossoms of the sweet

cousin!"

Bob lit a new cigaret, recrossed dark night as he said in a tone that was only half bantering:

Gaily, she asked: "Well, George what do you think of our sick-a-bed girl tonight? The accident didn't affect her appetite, anyway, George. Let's see, Crystal, what was the lunch total? Creamed sweetbread and mushroom · patties, pineapple with guava jelly, and chocolate butter cream cake.'

Crystal made a little affected moan and buried her brown wave into the little apple green silk boudoir cushion which Faith had brought from her own chaise lounge for her. Her voice was affected, too, but Faith caught the little angry note as she said,

"Oh, cousin Faith, how could you

tell such awful things about me? Of course it was true, but George-Mr. Pruitt-will think I'm one big appetite. It's because Faith fixes things so beautifully. Mr. Pruitt." Crystal was wearing her rose and silver negligee and had made a special point of catching the silver lace sleeves to her shoulder so that her white, soft arms were bare from the shoulder. She saw George notice them, too, as he put the flowers in Crystal's arm. "I'll get a vase," said Faith, and

NEXT: A Visit From Tony.

KITCHEN

BREAKFAST-Cantaloupe, cereal ream, creamed fresh beef, crisp bran toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Corn a la Creole, lettuce sandwiches, peach custard, DINNER--Veal stew with dump-

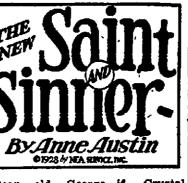
lings, fried summer squash, fresh pear and cheese ball salad, elderberry pic, milk, coffee. CORN A LA CREOLE

green peppers, 3 tomatoes, 2 table, spoons butter or olive oil, salt and

Cut corn from cob. Mince onion Remove seeds and white 'fibre from peppers and mince. Peel and dice tomatoes. Melt butter in a frying pan and add onion. Cook 10 minutes. Add remaining vegetables, cover and cook 20 minutes. Season with sait and pepper and serve on toast with slices of crisp broiled bacon.

If oil is used in place of butter more salt will be needed in seasoning. And if the corn is not freshly picked, 1 teaspoon sugar should

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ouldn't have taken a better tack than getting hit by his car," whispered Faith as she and Bob sat on the front porch on the third night

see a woman as a woman unless first appealed to through pity. If Crystal is posing, and I'm sure that Dr. Wright thinks she is, she used uncannily wise tactics. Wonder where she got her lore?"

the country club dinner?" asked Faith nervously rose from

"I won't let her use George, and that's all she's doing. She just can't bear it because Toney Tarver das sheiks galore trailing after her. She happened to learn that George s apt to be available, being such a good friend of ours, and because she discovered how to engage his interest once, she's keeping it up just to have a man. I won't have it, Bob Hathaway, if she is your

"Are you sure it's my cousin you're so riled at. Faith, or the fact that George Pruitt passed by you

"Bob!" Faith whirled about, her eyes -flashing. "And you just finished scolding me for my jeal-

She dashed into the house, smoothed her hair in the hall, and advanced with her usual poise into the living room where Crystal lay

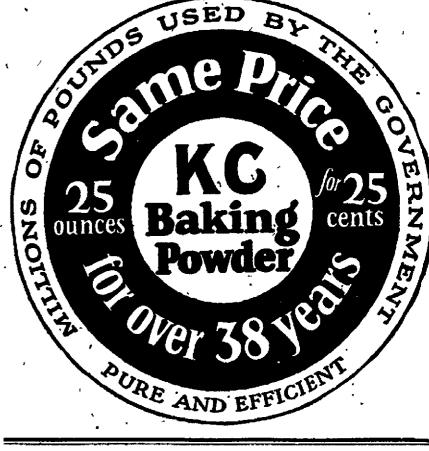
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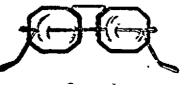
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ever is in store." "That's fine," replied the animal more the animal king said, "Come king. "I guess you like to have with me. I have a dandy treat. your fling at seeing things around The dog that keeps this kingdom the world. Well, you will see lots here. I have nice animals galore, have seen. He is a very wise dog. Some dogs, and cats and, oh, heaps You need not be afraid

cause there is not a thing to fear." And then he led the Tiny bunch mite. They noticed that he wore off to a spot where they found an apron, almost to the ground. "Before you start to look "I'm very neat," the dog explainaround, you'd better eat some said he. And all the Tinies am famed. You'll never find the, till Clowny shouted, "This is things dusty 'cause I swing my great. I'd like another piece of friend, if asking's not too rude."

If I eac, any more, I'll die,"

with much pride. We'd love

we will all be tickled- with what

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Big Crowd Sees Play

play, When A Feller Needs a of St/ Mary church Sunday afternoon and evening at Columbia hall. city and the time, November of 1919. The action of the play takes place in the boarding house of Mrs. Reese, a deaf and cross woman, played by Miss Mercedes Peerenboom. The plot centers around two star boarders, Clyde McCabe and Joseph Rech-

ner, who haven't paid their rent for two months. They had pawned everything they owned and were in no position to entertain an aunt and uncle, played by Miss Marie Hobbens and Howard Crabbe, who came for a visit. Miss. Marie Tillman played the part of the land lady's daughter, Liz, and Cuthbert Ryan, the part of Jerry, a friend, who helped the star boarders in their efforts to make things present able for the unexpected visit.

Others who took part in the play were Miss Mary Stilp, a sophisticated young city girl, Miss Eileen McClone, a sweet demure girl, and a chauffeur, George Ubelacher, Entertainment between acts was given by Miss Marie Fountain, Miss Helen Crabb, and Clement Pack.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

the St. Agnes Guild and the Vomen's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at parish hall. Final arrangements will be made for the diocesan conference which will be held in Appleton Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Professor C. G. Cast, head of the German department at Lawrence college who -has refurned from a year's tour of Europe, will speak on his experiences abroad at the meeting of John McNaughton class at 8 o'clock Tuesday - afternoon in the John McNaughton room of First Methodist church. Mrs. William Basch and Mrs. Luther Wooden will be the hostesses and Mrs. G. H. Gough will lead the devotionals Mrs. Dorothy Peterson Verbrick will sing several solos at the meeting.

White Cross of First Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30 Tuesday of ternoon. Mrs. N. D. Carlson will church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. N. D. Carlson will have charge of the meeting.

The January group of Methodist day evening, instead of Wednesday evening, at the home , of Mrs. John Engel, Jr., 525 N. Drew-st. Miss Elizabeth Wilson will speak.

Circle No. 4 of First Congregation al church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday Davis, 526 N. Sampson-st. Mrs. H

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of Trinity English church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Cameron, 543 N. Clark-st. The meeting originally was scheduled for Monday night.

Members of the Brotherhood of Frinity English Lutheran church of this city defeated members of the Neenah in a baseball game Sunday afternoon at Pierce park. Batteries ones of Neenah and Charles Maahs nd Ira Ballheim of Appleton.

LODGE NEWS

ed to Stockbridge Saturday evening to attend a district meeting of Odd Fellows. The Oshkosh lodge conferred the third degree on a class ci candidates from Chilton, Menasha, and Kaukauna. One hundred fiftyfour persons were present. The next district meeting will be at Oshkosh

There will be a meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, at 7:30 Tuesdaay evening at Masonic temple. Master Mason degree will be conferred.

A dancing party will be given for members of Fraternal Reserve Association and their friends at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. It will be the first of the

CALENDAR FOR . TUESDAY

1:00 Mrs. F. F. Clippinger's circle. Miss Elizabeth Wood, 741 E. John-st. Memorial Presbyterian church, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, 844 E. South-st. 1:00 Mrs. L. C. Smith's circle, Memorial Presbyterian church, Mrs. Kate Rhodes, 318 E. Franklin-st. 1:00 Mrs. George Wood's circle. Mrs. Arthur Viel, 514 N. Sampson-st.

2:30 Circle No. 4. First Congregational church at Mrs. A. H. Davis. 523 N. Sampson-st. regular meeting. 2:30 Altar guild, St. Agnes guild. Womens Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church, at parish hall, im-

230 - Christian Mothers, St. Joseph church, open card party, St. Joseph

White Cross, First Baptist church, regular meeting. Women of Mooseheart Tues-

3:00 John McNaughton class, First Methodist church, regular meeting. 6:00 Business and Professional Womens club, Appleton club, regular meeting.

7:30 Waverly lodke, Masonic **ple, Master mason degree.**

MANY SUBJECTS ARE DISCUSSED BY ENDEAVORS

Self Interest versus Public Wel-At Church fare was the topic discussed by 15 members of Christian Endeavor socicty of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. Newton Walters led the dis-Friend presented under auspices of the Young Ladies Sodality a song as one number of the procussion and J. B. Denyes gave a gram. There will be a business meet-The scene of the play is New York 7:30 Monday evening at the Denyes ing of the officers of the society at home, 507 E. Washington-st, to make arrangements for the meeting next Sunday night.

Miss Florence Schmidt presided at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday night at the church. The meeting was attended by 30 members. Miss Lois Nienstedt sang, God Will Take Care of You and the topic discussed was Service of Science to Human Life. A business and social meeting of the society will be held at 7:15 Wednesday evening at the church.

Our Program for the Year was the subject of the meeting of Baptist Young Peoples Union Sunday night at the church. Those who took part in the discussions were Harold Eads, Robert Eads, Kathryn Arnold and Myrtle Trentlage. Fifteen members were present. Harold Eads will have charge of the meeting next Sunday night. The tonic will be Putting Our Program Across. The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church met Sunday night and considered the topic, Crusade with Christ. Miss Tillie Jahn was the leader. Miss Dorothy Brandt sang a solo. Twelve members were present.

season and will be under the direction of Peter Christl and Arthur

A social meeting of the Womens Benefit association will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Appleton Womans club. The meeting will be the first social event of the associaion for the season.

CARD PARTIES

Christian Mother society of St. Joparty and social Tuesday night at bridge and dice will be played in the St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf and evening.

A Smile For Al!



Mrs. François Berger Morana is Herbert Hoover's landlady, but Al Smith for president. She rent illustrate his style. d her mansion in Washington to the Republican National Committee for use as Hoover's campaign headquarters.

seph church will give an open card plumpsack will be played in the afparty Tuesday afternoon and a card ternoon and schafkopf, plumpsack,

BRUSH COMPANY EMPLOYES HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Eighty-five people attended the annual Fuller Brush company plenic at Pierce Park Sunday afternoon. Representatives and their families from Stevens Point, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Appleton were present.

Brief talks by M. D. West, Minneapolis, district manager, and J. L. Field, Green Bay, branch mantry Brush teams was played. Childrens prizes in races and games were won by Glenn and Junior Field Marjory Miller, Green Bay; Dor-Pere, and Ray Shield, Sheboygan; to Mrs, C. Stephen and Mrs, E. Pinnecker, Sheboygan; Marjory Miller Green Bay; and Mrs. H. M. Hodge Appleton.

Sales prizes were awarded to Mrs. 620 W. Prospect-st. Appleton.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Women of Mooseheart Tues day Afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple for bridge and schafkopf. The meetyear, will be for members and wives of members of Loyal Order of

The Wednesday club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Monroe Werthelmer at Kaukauna, Mrs. W. H. Killen will she has announced her support of give a paper on Sir Walter Scott and will use the novel, Kenilworth, to

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2. LOAF, LOAD, LORD, CORD, CORE, CARE, CAKE.

PARTIES

Mrs. E. A. Swamer, 1027 W. College-ave, entertained 12 guests at an electric shower and dinner Saturday evening in honor of Miss Genevieve Jentz. Miss Jentz will be married Oct. 10 to Herman Jahnke of this the home of Miss Elizabeth Wood.

Miss Lucy Schmidt, Milwaukee, was guest of honor at a theatre party Saturday evening. Those in circle at her home with Mrs. Mary 7:30 Monday morning at St. Jothe party were Miss Lulu Kloes, Hensel the assisting hostess. The seph parsonage. The attendants ager, were given, and a ball game Kloes, Miss Bernice and Miss Verna captain will be entertained at the Keating, Jack Keating and John son, 129 N. Meade-st and Walter Moes. Miss Schmidt returned to her home of Mrs. Kate Rhodes, with Green. home Sunday afternoon.

Metzer, Manitowoc; Robert and Durkee-st, entertained a group of Arthur Viel, 514 N. Sampson-st. part of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. friends at her home Saturday after- Mrs. Austin Ely will be the assistothy Hodge, Appleton; and Jerome noon in honor of her thirteenth ing hostess. Gerlat, Sheboygan. Men's prizes birthday anniversary. Guests were were won by J. Emery Temple, De- Jane Bernhardt, Alice Mae Briggs, Olive Joslin, Helen Bell Singler, and womens prizes were awarded Gladys Mae DeWaldt, Virginia Whelpley and Marion Neison.

A group of friends from Appleton Schraa, Oshkosh, Mrs. Roy Short, being their fifteenth wedding anniv-Appleton district; was in charge of won prizes at cards were Andrew Belling. Dinner and supper were Gehring of Manitowec was an out- 50 guests. of-town guest.

at his home, 702 E. Wisconsin-ave, John Mergener, Mrs. Ethel Koepthe occasion being Mr. Fraser's ing, which will be the first of the birthday anniversary. Thirty guests were present. The evening was spent in dancing.

Hackbert won honors at bridge at a Bolton. dinner and bridge given by the Past Matrons club of Green Bay in honor of members of Past Matrons clubs of Appleton and Kaukauna Saturday night at Green Bay, Apparty were Mrs. Thomas Gallagher,

FOUR CIRCLES OF

Four circles of the Ladies Aid soelety of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for 1 o'clock lunchcons and meetings Tuesday, Mrs. F. F. Clippinger's circle will meet at 741 E. John-st. and Mrs. O. C.

Smith will be the assistant hostess, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, 814 E. South-Miss Esther Kloes, Miss Ethel circle of which Mrs. L. C. Smith is Green Bay; Clara Mae and Donald Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gesche, 129 N. cle will meet at the home of Mrs.

WEDDINGS

surprised Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ank. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Saturday afternoon at St. Marks a guest at the wedding. Mr. and lam, Sunday at the Andrew Dehring 719 N. Division-st, and Orvillo Per- Lutheran church at Watertown. The Mrs. Fellows will be at home to their J. Temple, DePere; Mrs. M. J. cottage at White Lake, the occasion rine, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rev. J. Klingman performed the friends after Oct. 1 at the Belvidere Perrine, 219 W. Hancock-st, were ceremony. Miss Helen Burmelster Apartment Hotel, 4655 Lake Park-Manitowoe; and Mrs. H. M. Hodge, ersary. Fishing. beating and cards married at 11 o'clock Monday morn- of Winona, Minn., was maid of hon- ave, Chicago. Mrs. Fellows was a amused the guests. Doris Belling ing at First Reformed church. Miss or, and Miss Anna Zschaechner of teacher in McKinley school in this H. M. Hodge field manager of the caught the largest fish. These who Ruth Meyer and Walter Meyer were this city bridesmaid. The bridegroom city. the attendants and the Rev. E. Gehring, Paul Anklam and Emit Franz performed the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served at the served at the cottage. Mrs. Theresa Meyer home at 12 o'clock to about

After a wedding trip of two weeks at Tomohawk lake, the couple will A group of friends surprised make their home at 318 E. Atlantic-George W. Fraser, Saturday evening st. Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Mrs. Hackbert, Miss Viola Behling, Mrs. J. T. Purves, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. E. C. Conley, Miss Mable Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. Paul Wolter, Mrs. Fred Poppe and Mrs.

About 25 persons were present.

Mrs. David Brettschneider entert: 'red at dinner in the blue room at Conday hotel Sunday evening. Mr. pleton persons who attended the and Mrs. Elias Klipfel of Lyons, N. Y., were honor guests.

pen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters was attended by Theodore Bolle of and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bues CHURCH TO MEET and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bues and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koeppen and son of Milwaukce: and Mrs., Edward Rhodes of Osh-

st, will entertain Mrs. E. F. Mielke's 1135 W. Lawrence-st, took place at home at Milwaukee. were Miss Mac Green, Miss Mac Tollefson, daughter of Mrs. C. Tollef-Mrs. Blanche Kubitz the assistant present at a wedding breakfast at city, was solemnized at 3 o'clock hostess, at their home at 318 E. 9:15 at the home of the bride's sis- Sunday afternoon at Kenwood Miss Estella Gesche, daughter of Franklin-st. Mrs. George Wood's cir- ter, Mrs. Louis Miller at Neenah, church, Chicago. The Rev. Alfred After a wedding trip in the northern Lee Wilson read the marriage serv-Keating will make their home at cago and Miss Pearl Fellows of Ap-100\$ N. Morrison-st.

of Appleton; were married at 4:30 Mrs. C. Tollefson of Appleton was

Chicago and Victor Bolle of Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Zschaechner Mrs. Matilda Koeppen, Mrs. Charles attended the University of Wiscon-Meyer and family of Oconto; Mr. sin. The bride has been a teacher at Jefferson and Winona. Minn. Mr. Zschaechner is junior city engineer of Milwaukee. Only the immediate rela-The marriage of Miss Lorraine tives of the two families were pres-Green, daughter of Mrs. Mary ent at the bridal dinner, which was Green, 708 N. Durkee-st, and Leo served at the bride's home. Mr. and Keating, son of Mrs. Helen Keating, Mrs. Zschaechner will make their

The marriage of Miss Adelaide Twenty-five guests were Fellows, of Chicago, formerly of this ice. Miss Alice Tollerson of Chipleton, were the brides attendants. Harry Mitchell of Appleton and Miss Ruth Bolle, daughter of Wesley Reese of Hazelton, Pa., at-Professor and Mrs. C. Bolle of Wa- tended the bridegroom. After the tertown, and Walter Zschaechner, ceremony, a wedding dinner was son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zschaechner served at Edgewater Beach hotel.



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Backfield Is Light but Expected This Year

Kaukauna - Candidates for the Kaukauna high school football team LEGION ELEVEN HAS had a chance to show their ability in a long scrimmage session Saturday afternoon at the ball park. All candidates had a chance to play in the scrimmage and several showed that Long Workout Is Held Sunthey could handle the positions in good shape. Letter men of last year showed up well, as did some of the

Captain Marvin Miller is again handling the position admirably. other half position at present. Paul were in charge. Casey, a new aspirant for the quarter back position, is the most likely lighter than last year, but it is fast perform. and with the help of a heavy line it the Kawmen backfield has had for the past few years.

The line will be heavier than las year. There will be eight letter men available for linesmen and plenty of new material of weight for utility. Main and Harvey Doering are at the end positions. Richard Ferguson. who played end last year, is absent from bractice on account of appendicitis. He will be out for practice the latter part of this week or the first part of the next.

Peter Hanson and Foster Crevire are filling the tackle positions. Hanson was unable to play last year because he had an injured leg. He played guard on the team two years Creviere played tackle last year in fine style, and if anyone plays his position on the team this year he will have to work for it. Luke VanLeishout and John Mau. two more letter men, are working at and then the championship team guard positions. They are both

s a three year man and can work at either, guard or tackle positions. Richard "String" Landreman, tallest center in the Northwestern Inplaying in the middle of the line. the conference last year by many fans. There is plenty of green material for the line but the backfield is still a problem. Only two more reeks remain before the first game or the season which will be played against Oconto at this city.

CITY CHECKING UP ON **DELINQUENT STUDENTS**

Kaukauna-Arfinal check-up is being made in the city by W. T. Sullivan, principal of the Kaukauna Vocational school, of students of school age not attending school. The law compels persons under the age of 18 to attend school. Those are under this age not attending school will be forced to do so. Persons between the ages of 16 and 18 must attend school at least once a week. Those under this age must attend school at least two and one half

According to Principal Sullivan there is a large number of such persons in Kaukauna, and they will be made to go to school. He is assisted by the city nurse, Miss Mattie Sunday. Hayes and the local police department. The north side of the city and Island has been checked over. They are checking up the south side this week. The work will be finished Wednesday, it is expected.

SWIMMING POOL WILL BE CLOSED EVENINGS

tronage, the municipal swimming pool will not be open evenings, as was the custom during the summer. During the last month only 82 men and 128 women took advantage of the open nights. Some nights no one used the pool, so J. O. Posson, head of electrical and water departments, decided that the pool will be closed evenings. It will be open every afternoon, however.

MEN'S CHORUS STARTS REHEARSALS TUESDAY

Kaukauna-The first practice ses sion of the Kaukauna Men's Chorus will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the local high school music room, Hubert Ludwig will have charge. He succeeds Charles Clark as director of the chorus

BOY SCOUT TROOP WILL

Kankauna-Local Boy Scouts of fined \$1 and costs, amounting to Troop number 20 will meet at 7 \$5.75 by Justice of Peace N. Schwin. o'clock Monday at Park School. Those arrested were John Lungner Scoutmaster R. C. Ransley will have of Illinois and A. Miller and F. H charge of the meeting. John, both Wisconsin motorists.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

LEGION POST PLANS MEETING THIS WEEK

Kaukauna Members of the Kaukauna American Legion will meet FIRST SCRIMMAGE at 8 o'clock in Legion hall Tuesday evening. Edward Haas will be in evening. Edward Haas will be in charge of the meeting. After Tuesday's meeting the new officers elect-Speedy-Heavier Line Is ed at the last meeting will be installed. Arthur Schmalz was elected to succeed Edward Haas as post

OPENING SCRIMMAGE

tion for Shawano Game

playing fullback at present and is ed out for the first Legion football Humphrey will reside in Milwaukee. scrimmage Sunday afternoon. A long The bride was born in this city, Robert Main, who also played full- practice was held, as the first game and is a graduate of the local high back last year, has been shifted to of the season will be held next Sun-school. She moved to Milwaukee "Mush" Esler, who day with Shawano. Four nights week with her parents about six years is not out for practice on account of by the men practice from 7 to 8 ago. Other attendants at the wed an attack of appendicitis, will re- o'clock, but it is always dark and ding from this city were Mrs. Wilport the latter part of the week. He lights have to be used. Coach Wil- liam Arpke, and the Misses Bertha will play his old position at half llam Ashe, and assistant coaches and Cecilia Bosshard. back. William Ludtke is playing the Harry McAndrews and Henry Olm,

teams were picked and the men Frank Gether of the Mission house candidate for that job just now. On started on an all afternoon scrim- in Franklin preached the sermon in

ought to again fulfill the name of man took turns at calling signals vice, the speaker being Prof. L. Hes-'galloping ghosts," the title which Verbaten, Wenzel, Miron, Rabideau, St. t. Dix, and Reid played at the backs. "Red" Peters and Vils alternated at mann of Schleswig and the Rev. Ed cepted a position with a road grader center. Peters, who was an old Nuss of Potter. The choir furnished firm. high school football star, showed up special music for all the services. well, spoiling many plays tried by

> Four more practices will be held before the Shawano game. The dorn in the village of Hilbert for practices will be Monday, Tuesday, \$3,200. Thursday and Friday.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO

Kaukauna . - Only one more be played in the Twilight league, Tennison of Appleton.

Mulfords were the league leaders dule ends this way the championship game will be between the Thilmany

and Mulford teams. The games this week will be playterscholastic conference, is again ed at the city ball park if it is possible. Searchlights will be used so This seems the best place for him, as postponed games may be played off. he was ranked as the best center in Double headers may be played so the series can be finished this week

Monday evening the Mulfords will meet the Bankers, and Tuesday, Andrews Oils will play the Bankers, and Tuesday, Andrews Oils will play the Shops. The Homans will battle with the first place Thilmany team on Wednesday and on Thursday evening the Electricians will play the Postoffice.

Social Items

Kaukauna - Members of the Ca tholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Forester hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Lady Foresters of St. Ann court will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening in Forester hall. Cards will be played and prizes awarded.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin received communion in a body at 6:30 mass in St. Mary church

Ladies of the Holy Cross church will hold a card party in Holy Cross church basement at 8 oclock Wednesday, it was appounced Sunday. Mrs. Frank Noie will be in charge of the affair.

HOLD BOETTCHER RITES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna-Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Gus Boettcher from his home on 927 Oviatt-st. The Masons and Rev. T. Parker Hilborne were in charge Mr. Boettcher died Thursday eve ning at Appleton after a short ill-

came to Kaukauna at the age of life. He was a member of the Ma sonic lodge, Royal Neighbors and the Modern Woodmen of America. Survivors are his widow; one son Norman of Kaukauna: and two daughters, Mrs. Neil Swartout of St. Helens, Gre., and Mrs. Lawrence Bowman of Menominee, Mich.

THREE ARRESTED FOR **IGNORING ARTERIALS**

Kaukanna-Three motorists were MEET MONDAY EVENING arrested Saturday by Motorcycle Ulerrested Saturday by Motorcycle Ofarterial signs in the city. Each were

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna— Mr. and Mrs. Lesik Prugh and son, Teddy, Bound Brook, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Prugh over the weekend. trip was made by automobile.

W. J. Rauen of Antigo was a bustness visitor in Kaukauna Saturday Clifford Kemp and Robert Armstrong motored to Madison Friday. L. Woekh of Green Bay was a vis itor in Kaukauna Saturday.

J. VanDenwarken of Chicago vis-

Caroline Schutte of Milwaukee time this week.

FORMER CHILTON GIRL IS MARRIED TO MILWAUKEE MAN

Saturday

Humphrey of Milwaukee, were marents, 3731 Sarnow-pl at noon Satur- of New Holstein. day. The ceremony was performed

The congregation of the Reformed church celebrated its an-After some light excercises, two nual Mission festival Sunday. Dr. the whole, the backfield is a little mage. A large crowd watched them the morning. Dinner was served in the church hall following which the Kilgas, Mertes, Miller and Baes- Young Peoples' society held its serconducted by the Rev. August Ha-

> Gottfried Riemes sold his 120-acre the opposite team. Other candidates farm in the town of Rantoul to Carl played in the line. Hovde played at Lau of the town of Rockland for tackle and looked good at the posi- \$13,500, the new owner to take postion. Fans will probably see him in session Oct. 1. On the same day Mr. Riemes will move into the home which he purchased of Henry Bloe-

Miss Vesper Chamberlain of Apdancing in this city during the summer, held a Dance revue at the Eagles' hall on Thursday evening, in Ellen Dhein acted as accompanist. Miss Chamberlin was assisted by tag returned Saturday from a two week of softball games remain to Misses Delores Tustison and Leone

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week by and Mrs. Clarence Sontag of Milheavy men and make a good pair of in the first series of games, and so boygan and Miss Leona Neuber of fullback stoppers. Luther Hallock, far in the second series the Thilthe town of Stockbridge; Elmer of Mr. and Mrs. Area Tank who recently reported for practice, many team is leading. If the sche-Schnell and Miss Wilma Bastian, of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Tank. both of the town of Brillion.

Miss Hattie Albers, who spent the summer at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers, left this week for Atlanta, Ga., where she will teach beauty culture in one of the Moler System of Colleges. Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Decker, re-Albers recently completed a course beauty culture in St. Louis.

William G. Schucht has leased his Floral shop to the Riverside Greenhouse of Appleton, which took possession this week. Miss Elizabeth Haerig, who spent

some weeks in this city caring for spent the weekend with friends in

Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Biselx and family of Mattoon visited relatives in Kaukauna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Creviere mo

ored to Marshfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Martel and Mr and Mrs. Joseph Derus motored to Green Bay Sunday.

George Drusang of Fort Atkinson vislted relatives in Kaukauna Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Biselx of Phil-

adelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Biselx recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Bergan of Mil

waukee spent the weekend with relatives in Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiesler mo tored to New London Sunday. E. J. Warren of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with friends in Kaukauna.

MORE HUNTERS THAN DUCKS ALONG RIVER

No Sportsman Gets Limit on Opening Day — Several **Reported Arrested**

awakened about 5:10 Sunday morn-He was born in Germany and ing by a barrage of shots which sounded like the Fourth of July or 11 years where he has lived all his the opening of another World war. After a few moments of sleepy wonderment, however, most people rolled over and went back to sleep, as they realized that the shots were only those of the hundreds of duck hunters who lined the banks of the river in this vicinity for the first shot at the wild ducks on the openng day of the season.

No hunters got the limit of 15 ducks, but some reported getting as many as eight. The greater share of them said they were lucky to get one or two, as hunters were so numer-Almost 200 men lined the river banks and were hidden in the weeds in the rapids awaiting the first sign of dawn. A watcher of the whole lower river could tell of

in the scramble for fallen ducks. According to one hunter, when a duck flew into gun range, ten guns rang out and the duck would fall Immediately about 15 men would rush forth for the fallen bird, a few with rowboats, some in hip boots, and some of the more anxious claim

many funny incidents that occurred

the duck and then a scramble would result. Some received a severe ducking while trying to get the duck. It was reported that several local men were arrested by deputy game wardens, appointed by Warden Louis Jeske. They had been shootited friends in Kaukauna Friday and ing in open water and they will be tried before Judge T. Berg, some-

her sister, Mrs. Jacob Schaefer, has returend to Delafield to resume her duties as school nurse in St. John's Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. William Schnelss

left this week for a ten-day visit with friends in Mishawaka, Ind. During the absence of the former Miss Gertrude Bosshard and his duties as day telegraph operator Glenn Humphrey Are Wed at the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul depot will be done by M. J. Brenden of Eau Claire.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Bosshard, of Milwaukee, former so, of Los Angeles, Cal., were guests liam Arpe on Thursday. The Schild-

Miss Hazel Steenplrt left this week

the Oshkosh Business college. A. J. Schwartz, who spent the past to weeks in this city visiting his interesting experiences. She often Even at the present time, Mrs. glare to others and he assures himmother and sisters, returned to Mem- walked from Morrison to Manitowoc, Altmeyer enjoys spending hours self of the maximum of adequate and wind burn. It is so different

phis, Tenn., on Thursday. of her son, George.

three years has been employed in the stock room of the Meili-Blumberg garage has resigned his position and will leave shortly for Milwaukee where he has ac-

Mrs. Joseph Hanert was called to Portage this week by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Peter Peterson, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Portage hospital. Complications set in

The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosma and daughter of Baxter, Iowa, visited at the home of the former's sister, pleton, who conducted a class in Mrs. Herman Winkel, during the past week.

Mrs. C. D. Klumb visited at the home of her son Alfred in Menomwhich 20 children took part. Miss ince, Mich., during the past week. The Misses Helen and Irma Sonweeks' motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr.

> week visiting friends in Milwaukee, in company with her mother, Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green of Oak

Adsit of Appleton. Miss Viola Decker, who spent the past three weeks visiting her parturned to Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday. William Knauf, Jr., who graduated from the University of Wisconsin

this summer, left this week for Chicago where he has accepted a position at the Davis store. He was accompanied to Chicago by his father. William N. Knauf.

Miss Gertrude Tesch spent the ast week visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Leona Casper of Milwaukee visiting Miss Viola Rupp. Alois Pfeffer, who is taking the course in electrical engineering at Marquette university, returned to that institution this week.

It takes a man three months to eat an amount of food equal to his own weight.

Lawrence Conservatory of Music announces a course in the appreciation of Music entitled 'Studies in the Records of Master Pianists, given by Professor John Ross Frampton. The lessons this semester will be devoted to the study of the works of Chopin. Any music Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leeman of lover may enroll in this course. Manitowoc spent the weekend with The class meets once a week. Enroll now.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-trescent Kaukauna - Residents here were

Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co. 160 W.

Wisconsin-ave. Kaukauna, pho Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st Kaukauna, phone 518-519.

P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23. C. J. Fieweger, Kimberty. phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported be fore 8:15 Saturday morning.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering Auto Top Repairing

> **VAN'S UPHOLSTERING** SHOP A. Van Lanen, Prop.

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DePere Woman, Aged 90 Active In Community

De Pere - Although Mrs. Susan time she was chased by a pack of Altmeyer of De Pere has reached wolves.

the remarkable age of four score and ten years, she is as spry and ac- generosity and kindly feeling totive as the average person of 50 ward them. They came to her log years and takes a keen interest in cabin for bacon and flour and never Chilton-Miss Gertrude Bosshard, Schildknecht of Jackson, Wis., and politics and all happenings and new had to go away with empty hands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mr. And Mrs. Paul Schildknecht and achievements of the present time. even though she had to give up her She delights in reading and usually last strip of bacon or the last pinch residents of this city, and Glenn at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wil. reads several books a week, among of flour. them German as well as English fic- During the Civil war her husband knecht family were former residents tion. She also reads several daily entered service and she was left

since. She relates some thrilling and the farm.

a distance of nearly 35 miles, to making the finest kind of knitted driving light." Mrs. Caroline Wolf spent Thurs- catch the boat for Milwaukee. In lace. She was awarded first prize day in Hilbert a guest at the home those days there were no roads, for her work at the De Pere Coun- the new state law whereby the head- Cocoa Butter Cleansing Cream. Menmerely an Indian trail winding ty fair in competition with some of light stations were established is not tion the full name. Pettibone-Pea-Colin McMullen, who for the past through the dense forests. At one the best lace-makers in the county. | a mandatory or prohibitive acts body Co.

Among the Indians she was known as "the white angel" because of her

papers to keep in touch with all the in charge of the sawmill and farm. The Woman's relief corps met in latest events. She was born in They had two small children at that by the Rev. William Arpke of this regular session at the Eagles' hall Webesheim, Germany, on Sept. 8, time and third was born during the day Afternoon in Prepara- city, uncle of the bride. The athard, sister of the bride, and Merle Humphrey of St. Paul, brother of Manuel August Hingles Table August Hingles T Kaukauna—Thirty-five men turn- the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. McHugh, August Hingiss, John Anconsin. Her father was a weaver, chines, costing \$150, which in those halt, Herbert Kersten, George Wink- but he did not follow that trade in days was considered a small forler, John Davis, Herman Fiedler, America. He bought a farm and tune. Neighbor women brought their Frank Eberle, Eldred Hedrich and later on erected a saw mill, a neces- goods to her to have them sewed up- days bring more night driving. sity in the pioneer days. Mrs. Alt- on her machine, and while she was meyer was married in Morrison. In doing the sewing for them they in ested in safety will see that his for Oshkosh where she will attend 1885 with her family she came to return did the house-work for her lights are properly adjusted." the De Pere where she has lived ever and helped with other work about commission's pronouncement said.

STATE BODY URGES **MOTORISTS TO HAVE**

Industrial Commission Recommends Use of Certified **Testing Stations**

Madison-(A)-How are your headlights? the industrial commission

readed by J. E. Wise, issued a new erated under the supervision of the commission, as the longer nights ap-The commission statement said ficial Approval Stickers." properly adjusted lights are neces-

ist traffic is still heavy and shorter "Every driver who is really inter-By so doing, he also avoids causing and plump and takes out all the

which compels the citizen to have the lights on his car adjusted, but a provides the driver with state service at a nominal cost for his own advantage. This, the legislature ap-CAR LIGHTS TESTED parently determined, would be better than a law compelling motorists to have their lights inspected, as it would contain no objectional govern. mental prohibition or demand and would instead provide a service which all motorists want.

"The only remaining duty of the driver is to take advantage of a service that he has long demanded," the statement said.

There are now 24 and soon will be 26 certified adjusting stations located in 32 cities of the state, each of appeal to motorists to go to certified them "prepared to put your headpublic light adjustment stations, op-light in proper operating condition at reasonable cost."

The commission concluded with the admonition: "Watch for the Of-

When Your Skin Begins To Age

grime and dirt. So scothing for sun from any other cream. The commission emphasized that grow hair. Ask for MELLO-GLO



Farm Expert Advises Use of Classified Advertising To Dispose of Surplus Stock

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ADVERTISING BEST MEDIUM FOR SALES OF SURPLUS STOCK

Agricultural Expert Believes in Classified Ads to Move Crops

Madison-(A)-Surplus stock, seeds, fruits and vegetables on farms throughout the state may be disposed of most effectively through the classified advertising medium of newspapers, according to the department of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin. Fall and winter is the time most suitable for the disposal of such excess supplies and thereby bring the farmer a margin of profit which otherwise might constitute a

loss, he said. "For the lower priced surplus in the possession of the farmer," Mr. Summer said. "the classified advertisement is perhaps the most effective medium. It has the power to bring quick results and is usually read by the class of readers who are ready for bargains to meet their individual

"Every farmer in the state has something to sell, some article or commodity that can bring him no profit but might be of service to another farmer in the same community or in a distant portion of the state.

"When the farmer has a small quantity of surplus seed or stock to dispose of the local newspapers could probably be used to the greatest advaniage in securing results. When the quantity is larger a county paper will undoubtedly be the most satisfactory. As an even more effective medium the state press should be em-

ployed, combined with farm papers. In exceptional cases, he said, the farmer occasionally resorts to expensive catalogues and booklets to create a market for his products, whether excess or not, but as a rule the expense is too great for the average farmer and would not be applicable for the sale of small quantity prod-

"In using the classified advertise-

ment." Mr. Summer said, "the farmers should not attempt to write too briefly because the saving of a few cents in this manner might result in decreased results. By clearly setting out the products that he has for sale. a buyer is almost certain to be found among the readers of the various papers, and, due to this, deterioration in his surplus stock will be prevented and the product placed in the hands of the individual with immediate needs for the articles."

Through The Post-Crescent, Outagamie County farmers, and farmers in general in the Central Fox River Valley, have access to a wide market for the disposal of surplus stock, livestock and other farm products.

The Appleton Market!

The City of Appleton with its approximate population of 24,000, daily consumes huge quantities of butter, eggs, vegetables, fruits, etc. — Many farms find a ready outlet for these products by tapping this market direct through Post-Crecsent Classified Advertising.

The Outagamie Rural Market

When it comes to disposing of cows, bulls, chickens, pigs, seeds and other products and livestock that farmers equire, the surest, quickest and most economical way for one farmer to come into contact with a live prospect in Outagamie County and surrounding counties is to utilize Post-Crescent Classified Advertising.

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25 LAWRENCE GRIDDERS GO THROUGH WORKOUT SATURDAY

Rassmussen, Kotal Start Pratice With Fundamentals Of Game

Two Sessions Carded for Monday and Tuesday With "Usual Chalk Talks

Perhaps it was a coincident that the sun began shining Saturday noon after several days gloomy weather, but somehow it characterized the football situation at Lawrence college if the performance at Whiting field during the day can be taken as any criterion.

About 20 college huskies were out on the field during the morning session and after a straight-from-theshoulder talk by Clarence H. Rassmussen, their new grid coach, started work with a vengeance on football fundamentals. The morning's workout lasted an hour and a half.

Several minutes before the time set for the afternoon session, 2:30, there were a half dozen youngsters out, on the green pushing and tugging away at each other, perfecting tactics that had ben taught them during the morning. When practice time finally arrived the 20 men of the morning's session had been augmented by about five more fellows and the afternoon's work was in full

Up at one end of the practice field Coach Rassmussen had about haif the squad, men who felt they wanted to play line positions and at the other end Eddie Kotal-had another group, potential ball carriers. -Kotai was signed Friday as assistant to Rassmussen, and will aid with the backfield men throughout

he remainder of the season. He as-

sted Catlin for a few weeks last

Football fundamentals, the kind he men received Saturday and will get for at least another three days this week, is a new innovation out at Whiting field-and the best part of it is the boys appeared to revel in the "dope" they were getting. When they had perfected a blocking tactic and were able to spill someone there was a big grin of satisfaction on their faces.

Rasmussen started his gang of with a bit of calesthenics and then they got down to work. Reviewing part of their lesson from the morning they started blocking 'tactics, working in groups of three and two men. The new coach is assisted by Paul Milfer whom he refers to as his 'sidekick' and who won numerals and an aWa at Wisconsin last year. The youngster is ineligible for Lawrence football this year but has had several seasons of summer coaching and will assist Rassmus-

books were revealed to the boys during the afternoon's session together with means of breaking through the offensive line. After the intricacies of the systems and their application in actual-play were shown the men methods of tackling were rehearsed.

Kotal, in the meantime, has the backfield men to himself and was putting them through the paces. They pranced up and down the field a dozen times, getting off as backfield men should and adapting themselves to receiving the ball: The practice was get develop wind-and

The mysteries of sidestepping also occupied part of Kotal's session with the backfielders, the men first trying it slowly to get the hang and then lining up to sidestep a couple fellows placed on the field as tacklers. It was great stuff and, frankly, the first time some of the men considered yeterans, ever had received the training. A bit of blocking also was part of the afternoon's

Monday morning another session was scheduled with a second one orfered for the afternoon and a skull confined to one afternoon drill and a a finalist in this tournament.

evening the coach believes. Lawrence's first same is a week from

Saturday with Oshkosh normal here. day from last year's team were Krohn, St. Mitchell, Voecks, Ehlert, Other men on the field without varsity experience were Laird, Bradley! Hall, Wurtz, Steinberg, Vincent Barnes, Vedder, Fischl, Rassmussen, Trankel, Valentine and Schneller.

WISCONSIN CREW TO HAVE FALL RACE OCT. 6

Madison - An innovation in Wisconsin's crew policy will be introduced this fall when the Badger varsity eight will meet the Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago in a mile and one quarter race on Oct. 6. The rowing event will be held in conjunction with the Notre Dame game here and the dedication of the new Memorial Union building.

This announcement is evidence of an honest attempt to build up rowing at Wisconsin, and develop a formidable entry for the Poughkeepsie Regatta next spring. The Lincoln Park Club boasts the best and coached by Bob Bodach, took second in the national amateur regatta in Philadelphia last month.

Lawrence Conservatory of "Studies in the Records of ball this fall. Master Pianists, given by Professor John Ross Frampton. works of Chopin. Any music from Los Angeles to Detroit where lover may enroll in this course. The class meets once a week. Enroll now.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

HE Brooklyns have signed an outfielder named Max Rosenfeld.....Yeh, that's the reason.....Lefty Grove's hobby is collecting pipes Al Simmons stole first base in the last game against the Yankees He got to second safely on

run down.....And then ran back to first.....Uncle Jake Ruppert stayed at home the Sunday that his Yankees played the A's that double-header The colors for the new Sande racing table are orchid and green

..... Ban Johnson says he is interested in the American League pennant race.....Yeh!...Leon Chagnan, a new pitcher with the Pirates, says his name is the French way of saying ShannonAnd Cohen may be Jewish for Cohalane Abdel Baghinel

Quaff, the Olympic marathon

champion, is called "Oofy" around

the Garden Where he is

going to run.

BRÉWERS VICTIMS OF ONE-HIT GAME

Divide Twin Bill With Saints as Indians Take Lead in Flag Race

Chicago -(P)-Aided by "Dutch" Zwillings vindictive Kansas City Blues, Indianapolis has bounded back into first place in the fast vanishing but increasingly tight American Association flag race.

The Blues arose -to smite Mike Kelley's men twice over the weekledo band during the same; period, was just a green youngster. Monday, the Indians are in front by a half game, and the close of the the rating is a subject for hot conseason is just a week away.

After losing to the Hens, 8 to 7, and 3 to 2.

game, 3 to 2, and Sunday's 7 to 2, as teams he has played with. their one-game advantage was

Columbus whipped Louisville three straight and climbing into seventh place. They took Sunday's double-

header 13 to 4 and 4 to 3. The first one hit game of the season was turned in by Americaus Polli, St. Paul recruit, as the Saints trimmed Milwaukee, 5 to 0, in the second game of their Sabbath twin bill Eddie Pick was the only Baew er to get a hit and-that was a single in the sixth inning. The Brew ers won the first game, 10 to 8.

HUNTER, COCHET IN

French Ace With All-around American Player

Forest Hills, N. Y. -(P)- Only rancis T. Hunter stands between France-and her third straight vicory in the United States' national singles tennis championship.

The New Rochelle newspaper publisher, Davis up yeteran and no. ssion for late afternoon or eve- in the national ranking meets Henri Tuesday's program will be Cochet, are of the invading French ne same and Wednesday, with the Forces, in the final round Monday. eginning of school, work will be it is the first time either has been

Against the Frenchman's brilliant About Wednesday the field will be all-around game, Hunter must declosed to visitors, according to Rass- pend largely upon his tremendously will become associated with the mussen and the first series of plays powerful forehand drive, backed up Badger handed out. The first scrimmage of by the adequate but far-from-perthe week should come about Friday feet forecourt game he displayed ling, coach, will assist line-coach during the past week. Hunter cal. Tom Lieb. ready has played the part of a giantkiller in the current tournament, de-Among the men on the field Satur- feating Jean Borotra and George Lott, third-ranking players of in 1923 and '24, will tutor the fresh-France and America, and his sup-Packard, Schauer, Bloomer, Possen, porters are hoping he will repeat the Humphrey, MacInnis and Barfell, role Monday. But even the optimists cleven. Bob Kasiska, a tackle of ly upon the gamble that any one or are doubtful whether a player of two years ago, will work under two of the fine prospects that have Hunter's somewhat limited equipment can defeat Cochet whose mastery of strokes and court gen

VALLEY CHAMPIONS TO

eral ship approaches perfection.

Milwaukee-Al Moran, manager of Kosciuszko Reds, announced Saturday night that Kimberly-Little Chuie, champions of the Fox River Valley league, will meet the Reds at the South side park next Sunday. Moran has been dickering with the northerners for some, and only Saturday were satisfactory terms ar-

WAS FOOTBALLER ALABAMA Max Rosenfeld, Jewish outfielder recently bought by Brooklyn from the Southern Association, was a star room at his training camp for box. Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker at fancy crew in history. Their shell, stroked halfback at Alabama a few years ers near here Sunday. There were

DOPED FOR HIGH HONORS Purdue and Indiana, two schools whose football teams have been of Music announces a course in the only average strength in recent years, have prospects of being appreciation of Music entitled among the leaders in Big Ten foot-

DESERTS CALIFORNIA George Von Elm, who was defeat-The lessons this semester will ed this year in an early round of the be devoted to the study of the national amateur meet, has moved

FRISCH THIRD AS **SECOND BASEMAN** FARRELL THINKS

Ranks Lazzeri of Yanks. Bishop of A's as Better Players

BY HENRY L. FARRELL The American League club in the world series will have the advantage at second base with either the Yanks or the Athletics facing the best equipped National League

There can be no dispute that, up to the time he injured his throwing shoulder, Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees was the best second baseman in the major leagues. And even with an arm that pained him to tears in the crucial series against the Athletics. he was a most brilliant and capable performer.

Next to Lazzeri, Max Bishop of the Athletics is the best second base. man in the American League and, although it may cause the houses to tumble in on us, we think that Bishop is a better second baseman than any one any eligible National

League club can present. Frank Frisch of the Cardinals is by far the best of any of the National League second basemen who have a chance to get into the series. But he is not the best player at his position in his league. To our way of thinking, Rogers Hornsby of the Braves and Hugh Critz of the Reds are better men at the position than

. HOW PLAYERS RATE Considering all the angles, the second baseman who may appear in the series might be rated as follows:

Lazzeri, Yankees 1. Bishop, Athletics, 2. Frisch. Cardinals, 3. Adams or Bartell, Pirates, 4. Reese or Cohen, Giants, 5.

Maguire, Cubs. 6. There can be no doubt as to the real value of Lazzeri to the Yankees and to his class as a player when he is sound. But you will hear frequent lowa. references to what Old Pete Alexan. der did to him in the world series some time back. It isn't fair, though, end; while the Indians took two out because . Lazzeri certainly is game of three from "Casey" Stengel's To and when Old Pete froze him stiff he

Placing Bishop above rrisch in troversy and it represents only an opinion. Frisch is not a quick-thinkon Saturday, Betzel's men copped a ing ball player. There is no doubt twin bill from them Sunday, 11 to 4, about it. He has difficulty in remembering that there aren't two out and The Millers dropped Saturday's his actions have cost games to the

Frisch would be more spectacular in a series than Lazzeri or Bishop Minneapolis still has a chance to but he does a lot of useless charging deadlock the race as it has eight around and he makes simple games left as against seven for the chances look hard. always do his best in a pinch. Lazzeri and Bishop bat better than Frisch, They are not as fast on the bases but you have to get on to run

the bases OTHERS DON'T RATE The other second basemen on the National League clubs are just ball players. Cohen, after being commercialized all over New York, fell down badly late in the season and Mc-Graw had to replace him with Reese. In a world series, however, Cohen might rise to the occasion. Especially since he has had time to gather his nerves by a rest from duty. The young man was in a very tough spot from the start of the season. And he has plenty of guts. Adams did fine work for the Pl-

rates when he was allowed to remain at second base, but he had to do some work at shotstop when Game Given Edge Over Wright went bad and he became unsettled. He is not a heavy man with the bat and neither is Bartell. Chicago critics think that Freddy

McQuire is a greatly underestimated player. He is a nice fielder, but his weakness with the bat makes him suffer by comparison with the harder hitting Lazzeri, Bishop, Reese and

BADGER ASSISTANT COACHES ANNOUNCED

Madison - The Wisconsin athletic council has made the appointment of seven minor coaches who clean house. Allen included. football staff this fall. George Hitchcock, Wisconsin wrest-Three former Badger players

have been signed to coach this fall. Adolph Bieberstein, a forward men line, and will be assisted by Bob Sykes, guard on last year's George Little in intra-mural foot-

N. G. Wann of Muncie normal, pitchers will be necessary. Muncie, Ind., is slated to take charge of the frosh backs. A. L. Strum, former LaCrosse athlete clubs if they will give something for and more recently athletic director them. And they will have to give at Terre Haute normal school Terre Haute, Ind., will also aid with the yearlings. Arthur Murray of Wooster college. Wooster. O., has been appointed coach of the All-

WALK MILLER, FIGHT MANAGER, FOUND DEAD

Kingston, N. Y. -(P)-Walk Miller, manager of the late Tiger Flowers, at one time middleweight champion, was dead Monday presumably by his own hand.

His lifeless body was found in his two bullet wounds in his body, one in the temple, the other through his

Lying in the creok of his arm was a revolver. No one apparently heard the shots. His body was discovered when Jesse McMahon, former matchmaker for Madison Square Garden. called to see him.

AIR TRAVEL OKEHED Detroit - Persons who travel by so long," he said. airplane no longer are considered "poor risks" by insurance companconvention showed that develop lineup,





When two husky young men come | the star Dartmouth back, is shown together in a collision, such as is charging into Mike Sherman, one pictured above, the first aid squad of his teammates, and Sherman is frequently is called into action. In shown plainly looking for the softest the second place New York bowed this fine action shot Al Marsters, spot on the ground.

WILCE HAS 80 MEN OUT FOR OHIO TEAM

Haskell Indian Star Reports Leader

and quantitative, has rallied to the aid of Coaches John W. Wilce of Ohio State and Burt Ingwerson of Iowa, who have been the targets during the 1927 season.

Eighty candidates responded to Wilce's call, while 60 turned out at Dr. Wilce, who has announced his retirement next June to practice medicine, said he was going into his

ast season with the single interest of making it a success. Wilce's first move was to bar all spectators, except newspapermen, from the workouts.

The first line-up Saturday indicat ed the Buckeyes would have a powerful line and one of the fleetest backfields in the Big Ten. Return of Eby, Cory, Kriss, Huston and Fouch and other speedy backs, Leo Raskowski, all-American tackle in 1927, and other veteran linemen have given Wilce a strong nucleus to work around.

Among the Iowa 15 veterans and 28 freshmen numeral winners of 1927. Coach Ingwerson's greatest hope, however, rested on the brawny shoulders of Mayes M. McLain, Indian full back who piled up 253 points in 13 games at the Haskell institute in 1928. Mc-Lain, who weighs 210 pounds and stands six feet two inches tall, is a powerful driver and a fast broken

KOTAL STARS AS BAYS **WIN FIRST PRO GAME**

Green Bay-(P)—The Green Bay Packers worked a forward passing game with good results Sunday to take the first game of the National football league from the Minneapolis Marines, 19 to 0. Five thousand persons witnessed the game. All three of the Packer touch

lowns were made on passes with Lewellen tossing two of them to Eddie Kotal, halfback, and the_other o O'Donnell, and end. One Goal ras kicked after the touchdown. Herb Joesting, former university

f Minnesota star, was successfully stopped by the veteran packer line. His longest gain was five yards.

ALLEN THROUGH AT ST. PAUL Rumor around the American Association has Nick Allen through as manager of the St. Paul club. Bob Connery, owner, is preparing

How They Stand

Indianapolis 93 68 578 St. Paul 86 76 .531

Columbus 63 97 .394 Louisville 60.100...375 National League of alumni criticism for their fallure St. Louis 85 55 .610 to turn out winning football teams | New York 81 57 536 | Chicago 83 59 .585 Pittsburgh 79 62 .560 Cincinnati 74 65 .532 Brooklyn 70 72 .493 Boston 49 94 .321 American League

Cleveland 59 \$3 .415

SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 10-0, ST. PAUL

Columbus 13.4, Louisville 4.3. National League Pittsburgh 1, New York 0. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3 (10 in

Only games scheduled. American League Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 1.

New York 7 St. Louis 5. Chicago 7-0, Boston 1-2. Washington 11, Detroit 7. MONDAY'S SCHEDULES

American Association ST. PAUL AT MILWAUKEE. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. American League

IT MAY BE HIS YEAR After running close for the past wo years, "Biff" Hoffman, Stanford ullback and captain, hopes to make he All-America team this year.

to New York Giants, pro football team.

Kansas City 83 78 .516

W. L. Pet. New York 92 49 .652 White Sox won the first 7 to 1, St. Louis 78 64 .549 in the nightcap. Chicago 65 75 .476 Detroit 62 80 .437

Indianapolis 11-8, Toledo 8-5. Minneapolis 2

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Only games scheduled National League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Only games scheduled.

MAY MANAGE PRO 11 Hinkey Haines, formerly Penn State football star, may manage the

Around The Sport World

ROOKIES WON'T DO The club will not depend entire- said. been bought in the minor leagues will fill the vacancy. Experience

The Yankees can get some pitcher from the other American League Or class-

No American League club would do business with New York last winter. No club owner wanted to add strength or help a club that seemed to be already invincible. But the human frailty of the club has been shown in these recent weeks and no magnate will

be drummed out of his town if he

deals with the Yankees this win-OLD BOYS GOOD BUY Some of the young Philadelphia resented the generosity shown by Connie Mack in signing salaries. They figured that if the treasury was so flush the surplus

work through the whole season. him well. "If Cobb and tive. Speaker were not around we would have been lost hopelessly during better pitching in 1929. No one Simmons was out of the game for gins, whose far

Stephensville Audit. Tues, nite, pilots have almost eliminated risk. to make him quit for fear that, he tense.

would kill himself trying." Mack

WHY QUESTION THEM? If the Yankees and the Cardinals meet in the world series, the betting reflects a rather general opinion. that the Cardinals will win championship. But if the Athletics play against

the Cardinals the same betting favors the American League team to win the prize. Sentiment perhaps is swayed not so much by the popularity of Conni-Mack as by the belief that the

Athletics have a bigger, better and

more pliable pitching staff than the There are some critics, however, who say that the Yankees quit in the last world series they played with the Cardinals and that they would have a tough time winning last fall if the Pirates had not quit

NEED GOING OVER If the Yankees are beaten in the American League pennant race could be divided among the younger there are certain to be a number of players who had to do the heavy changes made in the club during the winter. Even if the club should Mack, however, figures that his sneak through to another chaminvestment in Cobb and Speaker pionship some changes are impera-

cold and fast.

The Yankees will have to have the early part of the season when konus it better than Miller Hugis fine . nitching. If Huggins had five pitchers who The veteran leader says also that could be guaranteed to win twenty it was not Cobh's slow legs that games each next season he would ies. Reports at a recent insurance caused him to be taken out of the feel ordinarily secure. But when "He was almost killed when he hasn't a pitcher who can be Harvey Neuman's Orch. at ment of aviation, petter plares, no was introduced ball in Chicago and I had next year his pain must be inment of aviation, better places, he was hit over the heart with a considered certain of fifteen games

LEAGUE STANDINGS SLIGHTLY CHANGED

Winning Run

Down the home stretch race baseballs batalions race and it's short shrift for those that slip, even mo-

Two months ago a game lost was accompanied by no particularly distwo weeks to go, a defeat for a contender is serious.

Both races are as far from being decided as they were on the opening day of the season. Sundays games left the Yankees a half game ahead of their bitter American league rivals, the Philadelphia Athletics, while the St. Louis Cardinals, stretched their National league advantage to two full games when to pittsburg.

That giant defeat, by 1 to 0, was a bitter pill for Larry Benton, right-handed red-head of John Mc-Graws twirling staff. Larry held the battling Pirates to two hits in the eight innings he worked and walked only two men and yet had only

himself to blame for his defeat. Dazzy Vance saw a well-pitched game go the boards as the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Brooklyn Rosixth with the aid of errors by Bissonette and Hank Deberry and apparently had the game, won as the Robins came to bat in the Ninth. Johnny Gooch's pinch double, however, scored two runs and forced the game into extra innings. The reds won the game with a two-run rally in the tenth.

The Yankees made sure of staying on top of the American league slanding for another day when they beat St. Louis, 7 to 5, and evened the series.

Back of Lefty Grove's great pitching the Athletics coasted to victory Philadelphia 42 99 .298 over the down-trodden Cleveland Indians, 7 to 1. Chicago and Boston had an even break in a double-header. The Philadelphia 92 50 .648 while Boston won a 2 to 0 shutout

Washington took the second Washington 66 75 .165 game of the series with Detroit, 11

BIG 10 COACHES MEET TO INTERPRET RULES

Madison - (P) - General accord with football rule interpretation laid mittee was expressed by football coaches of the Western conference according to Glenn Thistlethwaite. university of Wisconsin coach, who returned Friday from a coaches meeting in Chicago. One rule was elaborated, accord-

using the huddle or team shift can allow one end man on the line to shift, laterally, without the one secand halt before the play. By this decision, it means that one end, for example, may leave his position before the ball is snapped and be in motion back of the line of

scrimmage when the center passes

ing to Thistlethwaite. This was the

decision that the Blg Ten teams not

BELOIT GRID COACH

Beloit-The lure of football is BY WEEKEND GAMES stronger than that of law for Campbell Dickson, the new football coach at Beloit college. Dickson spent Giants Lose 1 and 0 When part of the summer at the Univer-Larry Benton Forces in sty of Chicago Law school, was graduated and passed his, bar examination, but will practice football and not law for the time being at

Dickson was a football, basketball and track star, basketball captain during his undergraduate days at the University of Chicago which ended with his graduation in 1924. astrous after-effects but with only Ho won the conference medal in that year for high scholarship and athletic prowess.

Since then he has been assistant

football, basketball and track coach at the University of Minnesota, and . FULL-FLEDGED LAWYER for three seasons, assistant football coach at the University of Chicago

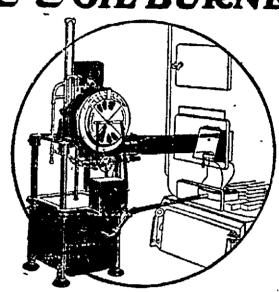
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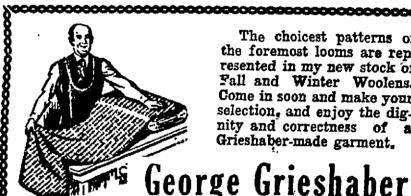
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How Pop Got in This Jam

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OF COURSE I WOULDN'T GO POP MAY SO FAR AS TO SAY THAT HE IS POSITIVE WAS ACCOMPANIED BY THE THAT SHE CAW OHW MAMOW SPOTTED MOMENTS, WALKING CLOSE Pop BY HIS SIDE BUT-ON THE AVENUE HE WOULD COME HOME AND THAT THERE WAS POSSIBILITY THAT THE MISSING AVIATOR WAS NOT ALONE -SECRETLY. MRS. TYTE HOPES HE WASNIT FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





AMONG THE BRIGHT "GHT'S' MND WHEN POP CAME OUT OF THE WILDERNESS SAW YOU HE WAS WELCOMED WITH SUCH A FLOOD QUESTIONS THAT FOR THE FIRST TIME, IN YHAM ZIH years of EXPLAINING HE COULDN" ENOUGH ANSWERS

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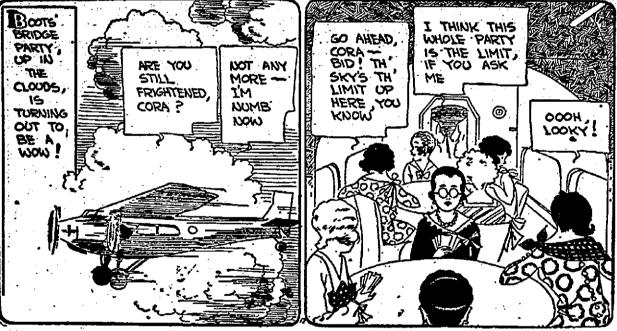
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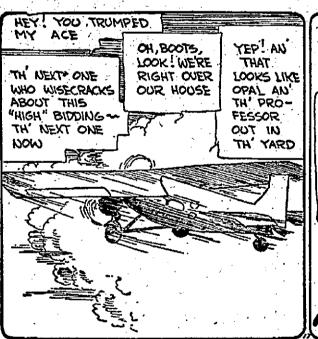
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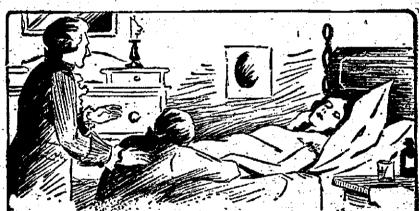
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Fiery-tempered Andrew Jackson, beloved by friends and feared by enemies, was one of the most colorful characters ever elected to the presidency of the United States. He had felt the lash of the Revolution, seeing his brother die of disease during the war, and later his mother, while she was nursing the sick upon the Charleston prison vessels.

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An orphan at 16, penniless, he began to study law at Salisbury, North Carolina. At 21 he was named prosecutor of the western district of North *Carolina._



When 29. Tennessee elected him representative in Congress. Here. strange to say, he was a fierce opponent of President Washington 1-30



Jackson was a man of violent temper and carried to his death a wound received in a duel with a man named Charles Dickinson. But Hon. Thomas H. Benton writes of visiting him as Jackson sat in the twilight before a fireplace, a lamb and a child in his lap. The child had cried because the lamb was out in the cold and had begged him to bring it in. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928. The Grolief Society.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

TOO LATE NOW

BOSS: So you want me to hire business adviser. I suppose you me for five hundred."

have references from your former employers? APPLICANT: I'm sorry, sir, but the last three places I worked are Show,

no longer in business.—Life. FOR GOOD? just threw out of your house?

ence removed.—Answers.

VERY UNGRATEFUL

"Immediately after he married you as general efficiency man and my daughter the bounder touched

"And have you had anything back from him?" "Yes, my daughter." - Passing

OR, MAYBE, THE COOK A man who found a button in his

COLE: Who's that fellow you salad remarked, with great presence of mind; "I supose it dropped off SCHUTTLE: He's my first cousin while the saled was dressing."-Tit-

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NEARBY TOWNS

MORE HUNTERS THAN **DUCKS ON 1ST DAY** OF LEGAL SEASON

But Mosquitoes Outnumber son-st Saturday afternoon in honor Foraging Good

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Clear weather and sunshine found every duck hunter able to travel in camp late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, the first day of the season. For every duck seen there were seven hunters and for every hunter there were all of 75 mosquitoes, sportsmen declare. High water was everywhere. every water hole being a lake and every inch of swamp impassable to the hunter without a boat.

Hunters appeared in grotesque costumes, their hats draped in yards of mosquito netting, and the wary rucks sailed high soon after the first guns roared at daybreak George Meartz of this city hunting at the cut-off brought in two ducks, a record bag for the day. George Millerd brought home one coot. Coots are less in evidence than usual and very wary. John Parfitt who spent a few hours at the cut-off returned with no bag. Giles H. Putnam with a party hunted at Mullin's, and found high water a decided impediment to good hunting. north with Floyd Palmer of Chicago, in search for prairie chicken failed in reaching their destination, due to ligh water. The men were bound for point beyond Wisconsin Rapids d were forced to return when

y found a creek, which had st its banks. had flooded the dway for a long distance. They spent Saturday and Sunday morning at the cut-off and were successful in bringing down a few coots. prove better when frost has killed the mosquitoes.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bonnin were Sunday visitors at Cilntonville.

son Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roloff and daughter Alice, motored to Oconto Falls Sunday where they were guests at the Irwin Loyal Vogel and Charles Conn of

spent the day hunting ducks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter Helen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinemann and family of Reedsville Sunday.

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald of Oshkosh, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Knapp

and son Frank, of Mapel Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and son Norman, of this city, spent Sunday at the John Gallow home. Mrs. A. J. Waters, Mrs. A. W.

Lautenschlager and Miss Loraine Koffarnus of Appleton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lautenschlager's mother, Mrs. Ida Fisher.

Miss Ruth Nelson and Miss Doris alton graded school, will attend the

Waupaca-co teachers institute which will be held at Waupaca next week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gootschalk and son Elmer motored to Madison Sunday where the latter will remain do attend the University of Wiscon-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wing reirned Sunday from a few days viswith relatives at Fond du Lac. Dr. and Mrs. A. Stubenvoll and ughter, Miss Dorothy of Shaw. vivors are her widower, four daugh-

o, spent Sunday at the Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Millerd and family of Waupaca, were guests at are also her aged mother, four brothe home of the former's mother, thers and five sisters. Burial took

Mrs. A. W. Millard, Sunday. C. T. Polomis motored to Mariwhere he visited GRID TEAM WORKING FOR

WILSON BOY FALLS FROM

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Thrown from a car traveling at 40 miles an hour. Don ald, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs severe bruises and and a friend, near Muskegon, Mich., His mother and a friend looks promising, it is said. The men distance ahead are not heavy. but are uniformly trying to locate fast and, while the the car in which he thought he had been poor for practice work, they seen his mother, leaned upon the are rounding into splendid form. toor which became threw him headlong upon the con crete. He was hurried to a physician's office in Muskegon and later Creek. friends of the Wilson family at Silver beach. - Internal injuries were feared at first but the boy is recovering nicely and is again able to walk. This is the second serious accident in which the little boy has figured during the last six months. the other occurring when he was severely cut by broken glass while at play.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM LEEMAN REGION

Leeman - The town board met Sept. 10 at the clerk's home on general business. Robert Carpenier Theed were Appleton business call-

ers Tuesday. Lee Larson and Frank Knopp, Jr., mer Leeman visiting with near Bear Creek. were home recently their parents.

Monroe Manly of caller one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Shiocton, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole. Mrs. Laurel Strong and Beatrice Friday esening.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

HOMECOMING NETS

Community Building

Special to Post-Crescent

takings helped to put over the home-

and the scheme of organization was

It is hoped to make the home

which will fill a long felt need of

legionaires and townsmen, and will

become a memorial to the efforts of

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman-Miss Lillian Gomm at-

ended the funeral of little Jane

Elizabeth Merkes, which was held

Tuesday from the St. Theresa

died Saturday from burns received

while playing with matches was a

relative of Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs.

Emil Larsen and Miss Lillian Gomm

A canned fruit shower was given

Mrs. Emil Larsen by friends and

neighbors at her home Friday eve-

ning. Mrs. Larsen had the misfor-

when the shelves 'collapsed a few

weeks ago. The evening was spent

with games and luncheon served.

Those present were: Mrs. Gunder

and daughter Carol and sons. Don-

ald and Merle; Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Thompson and family and Mr.

and 'Mrs. Howard Spaulding and

school received their first instruc

tions in vocal training by Miss

Frederickson of Appleton Thursday

Mrs. Emil Larsen entertained th

week: Mrs. G. Buckbee, Sr. and son

Cecil of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and Mrs

Nels Nelson motored to Appleton

Schroeder who spent the weekend at

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hilma and Carl Nelson were

Galesberg visitors Thursday evening.

The Misses Evelyn Spaulding.

Carol 'Nelson and Clifford Nelson,

B. A. Mills a few days this week.

Friday afternoon. They were accom-

sons, Clifford, Clyde and Wayne.

Nels Nelson, daughter,

the first of the

of this place.

and Mrs.

The children

given next Thursđay.

church at Appleton. The child, who

FRUIT SHOWER IS GIVEN

planned community hall,

AT LEEMAN RESIDENCE

worked out with smoothness.

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Herman Beckwas hostess at a surprise party to 12 women at her home on Dicken-Men and Birds, and Find of the sixty-ninth birthday anniver-Heath. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred, prizes being awaded to Mrs. Otto Froelich, Mrs. Schaller. Included among the guests homecoming and carnival, member were Mesdames Harley Heath, Ray of the Norris-Spencer post of the Thomas, Gus Fuerst, David Ricka- American Legion and its auxiliary

A pretty afternoon card party was held recently when Mrs. Etta Loveiov was hostess to a few friends at her home on E. Beacon-ave. The guests were entertained at five hundred, Mrs. Otto Froelich receiving the kind, interested themselves this the prize for high score and Mrs. year, and the help of outsiders was Dina Curtiss receiving low score. The guests were Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Anson, Mrs. Elizabeth Virchow, Mrs. Dena Curtis, Mrs. Otto Froeloch, Mrs. Theodore Netzel, Mrs. George Freiburger, Mrs. Henry Gneich, Mrs. Fred Voss and Mrs. Kate Schaller.

Last year's members of the pubic school faculty entertained the new teachers at the home of Superntendent R. J. McMahon last week, future use in the erection of a suitand husbands of faculty members being guests. Monte Carlo whist was played during the evening, Miss Mable Wochos, Miss Doris Tollefson, C. T. Polomis and M. Mehlhouse receiving prizes. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames R. J. Mc-Mahon, F. S. Dayton, A. F. Christ P. C. Bergland, A. H. Koten, P. W. Cornelius, the Misses Cecella Knap-All hunters claim that hunting will stein, Grace Chilrud, Ione Halverson, Alma Halverson, Anna Halsor, Alice Howard, Gertrude Hoffman, Rita Taggart, Vera Hoffman, Alida Mc-Glone, Doris Tollefson, Harriet Vogt, Marie Scanlon, Ruth Walsted, Bernadine Campbell. Mildred Jennings. Vivian Shaw, Marion Hodgins, Mable Wochos, Agnes Jensen, Loretta Rice and Messrs. C. T. Polomis, A. A. Vorba, Milton Mehlhouse, G. R. Comery and Alton Engen.

Mr. and Mrs. August Braatz and BARNYARD GOLF CHAMP

Special to Post-Crescent New Lordon-Caught in a severe Loyal Vogel and Charles Conn of Appleton were guests of Leon Cott- storm while enroute to this city, appleton were guests of Leon Cott- "Putt" Mossman, who was sched- client to this city, and the country of the count demonstration and contest at the ball park-on-Friday evening, Sept. 14. did not arrive here until too late to carry out the program. He will return at 7:30 Wednesday evening and hold the demonstration as previously arranged. Mr. Moss. man is reputed to be the world's champion horseshoe pitcher.

GUTOWSKI FUNERAL IS HELD AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Gutowski, 48, who died at her home Friday afternoon at 4:45, were conducted Monday at Cottrill of Mukwa, teachers in the 9 o'clock Monday morning from intermediate department of the Roy- Catholic Parish hall by the Rev. Otto Kolbe, Mrs. Gutowski was ill with diabetis during the past year and had been cinfined to her bed since last July. She was born in Posen Poland, in 1879 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tadych, her parents coming to this country when she was 11 months old. She was raised in Oshkosh and was married there to Joseph Gutowski. The family came to New London 12 years ago and has since resided here. Sur-

New London-With only a week

Clintonville.

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much longer.

were Shiocton

Earl Boman

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the local team last year. This year's

team for New London high school

Farming and road work is at

George Miller of Shiocian was :

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman wer-

Clintonville business callers Thurs-

Marliss Moede has been on th

The Misses Carol Nelson and Fre

elyn Spaulding and Clifford Nelson

Miss Thelma Colson of Fremont

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings

are the parents of a daughter born

Sept. 12. Mr. Cummings was a for-

Ernest Henry of Shiocton was a

resident

visitors Thursday

the weekend at her

sick list the past week.

Leeman business caller Friday.

are employed at Bear

weather has

were Shiocton visitors Thursday eveters, Phyllis, Sylvia, Grace and Ag-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boodry and nes, and five sons Joseph, Casimer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk were Clin-John, Chester and Raymond, There tonville visitors Tuesday. P. B. Lind motored to place in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson Black Creek visitors Thursday. Oscar Hammond is putting up a silo on his farm, about one mile east of B. A. Mills store.

Laurel Cavner was a husiness vistor at Clintonville the first of the

to go. New London football players Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind were are speculating on the result of the itors at the home of the latter's parfirst game of the season, to be played with Clintonville high school at Shawano Sunday. Mr. Finger, who Local players declare was a former resident of this place that the Clintonville lineup is pracis in very poor health at his home tically the same as last year with in Shiocton.

Miss Nellie McDermott, county who was lost by graduation. The Or-supervising teacher, visited the ange and Black lost two games to Leeman school the first of the week. Ted Maas of Black Creek, was business visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth Gaddis and daughters, Jean and Maxine of New London are visiting relatives here.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stanton of Apleton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Diemel the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch and on Norbert of Kaukauna, were

visitors at the home of Mrs. Rusch's stand still on account of the rain the past week. The potators will be a man Sunday. total loss if the present rains last The Ladies Aid society held its egular meeting and served dinner Eighth-st in honor of at the church basement Wednesday.

were Mrs. Ruth Goddis and chil-Roemer of Appleton, and Ted Maas of Black Creek. Oscar Nelson and son Claude

transacted business in Black Creek The extreme : cek has delayed arm work some-

what and is feared that some farmers may be oblidged to cut corn by James Smiley. hand on account of fields bring too wet for using the corn binder. tin's Lutheran church held a busi-

Just received - big ship- auditorium Wednesday ment of Gold Fish, including After the business meeting a social Shiocton Fan Tails, Comets, Telescopes, Japanese Nymphs, and commons. Price 15c to 59c. visitor at the M. G. Colson home

VICINITY STRUCK BY SEVERE STORM

Norris-Spencer Post Look- Trees, Telephone and Elecing Forward to Erection of tric Systems Are Damaged

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-With approximate-Clintonville-One of the most ly \$1,200 added to their reserve fund severe storms which ever accured Glies H. Putnam and Miss Kate as the net receipts of their recen here struck Clintonville and vicinity 'riday afternoon, Considerable dam-.ge was done at Marion, a village by, W. A. Hanson, Otto Lemke, Otto are nearing the end of a successful seven miles from here. Trees were Heinrich, Otto Froelich, Giles H. year of work. The official report of torn up and electric and telephone Putnam, Leonard Polaski, Henry the festival will be read at the next lines were damaged. Water sys-Netzel, Edward McCall and Miss meeting of the post by Secretary tems backed and caused much trou-D. B. Egan. Practically all bills have been paid. The members of ble in many of the private home and the post worked in splendid co- factories. The roads all around operation, under the commander- Clintonville were put into very bad ship of Dr. M. C. Borchard. Leshape. gionaires who never before had

The regular meeting of the Clintaken an active part in events of tonville council was held Tuesday evening at the city hall. Dr. G. W. Spang appeared before the council, unusually good. Mistakes and pitrepresenting the museum board, and falls discovered by previous underbrought in a recommendation that nothing further be gone in the matcoming with good financial results, ter of establishing a museum in Clintonville at present. The board gave as its reasons that the cost of securing proper fixtures and maintenance coming on Labor day an annual expense was too great to take care affair, and receipts of this, together of the museum at this time. This with other events of the yearly proreport was accepted by the coungram, will go to swell a fund which being invested carefully for

Ordinance No. 65 relating to the testing of headlights of all automobiles was introduced. The ordinance provided for the appointment of test officer who will act as an inspector of stations to be established for the purpose of testing headlights Anyone desiring to establish such station must comply with the state law covering this matter and it will be test officer's duty to see that the proper inspection is made, licenses granted, and proper certificates is sued after tests have been made The ordinance also provides that all cars must have lights tested if deemed necessary by the test officers within a period of five days after notice is given, and a fine of from \$5 to \$100 or imprisonment from three days to three months, or both, may be made for failure to comply for a law allowing counties to emwith the regulations of the ordi- play full-time county health officers nance. Plans were also brought to was voiced by the state board of having a bridge over the dam on Clinton-ave and City Engineer Leo

tune to lose the most of her fruit able cost of such a venture. Tree surgeons have been busy the past week trimming and doctoring up the trees around the Hotel Mar- consin should be denied such a law. son. The maples, many of them inbecause of severe wounds and improper trimming. Celia; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson So e very remarkable work is be ing done these days in saving trees an instance of which was exemplified in saving one of the trees the trunk of which was already largely destroyed by worms and rot. The entire inside of the large hole in the trunk was cleaned out and then cemented shut. The cement was laid in blocks with tar paper between to allow-for expansion and contraction and swaying of the tree Two local concerns have purchas

ed conveyors during the last two pany of this city. Fred C. Lemke. local contractor, has purchased a is using in the construction of the Brooks building on N. Main-st. A second machine was sold to the Clintonville Fuel company and is soon to be delivered at their local coal yards where it will be used to unload Helen and Irene of Wausau, were coal. The Atlas Engineering Company formerly of Milwaukee but whose main office is now in this city with its branch office in Milwaukee is progressing very rapidly. Their offices and factory is located in the old Topp-Stewart building. At the present there is a working crew of 12 men and more will be added this fice besides C. W. Zimmermann, vice president, and A. C. Nickel, secretary-treasurer of the company. The president is H. W. Zimmermann. who has control of the branch office n Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fred Kuschel, 76, died at her old home in the town of Larrabee. weeks illness. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the home and later from the St. Martin's Lutheran chuch in this city. Buriel was made at the Lutheran ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finger of cemetery. The Rev. R. F. W. Pautz Thursday. was in charge.

Mrs. Johanna Kuschel in Germany, Oct. 20, 1851. She came to America at the age of 24 years and settled in Toledo, Ohio, was married to Fred Kuschel in 1876 in that city, and after a short ime came to Seymour to live. After i few years they came to Larrabe which has been their home for nearly 50 years. Their son William look over the old homestead in later ears but Mr. and Mrs. Kuschel Kuschel is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. David Boettcher, town of Matteson: Mrs. A. G. Lemke, and Flora Lemke of Toledo. Ohio. Herman of Wau-

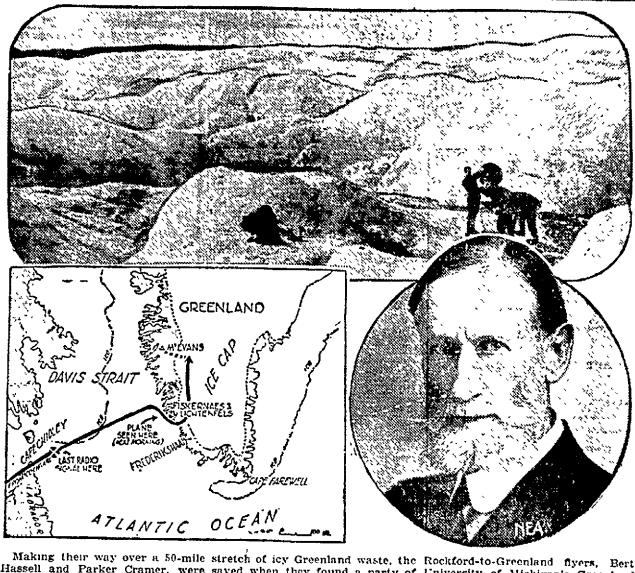
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee- Eight grandchildren also survive. William of Larrabce Mrs. T. A. Patierson entertained Wednesday evening at her home on Patterson. Two tables of bridge Those present from out of town were in play. The guests were Mesdames Beadle, W. Hanson, N. dren of New London, Miss Margaret Hanson, W. Schultz, G. Spiegel, T. Patterson and Misses Ellen Patterson and Nellie Kuester. High prize was won by Mrs. W. Schultz.

A large number of friends gathered at the A. E. Klingert cottage at Clover Leaf lakes Friday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. G. Buelow and Mrs The Walther League of St. Mar-

less meeting at the Lutheran school

evening. hour was held. The S. O. E. club met at the Masonic temple Friday afternoon. After the usual business meeting a

Where Rockord Fliers Landed



Hassell and Parker Cramer, were saved when they found a party of University of Michigan's Greenland expedition near Mount Evans. The expedition, in the far north seeking the causes of storms and other weather data, took Hassell and Cramer to Mount Evans Observatory. A picture of the Michigan men at work, giving an idea of the kind of "landing field" the Rockford, Ill., flyers had, is shown above, with a map of the region where they landed, and Professor W. H. Hobbs, head of the university expedition, whose radio dispatch told the world of the flyers' safety after hope had practically been abandoned.

OFFICERS FOR COUNTIES

Madison-(4) - Renewed demand the attention of the council for health in its last Quarterly Bulletin Educators to Gather in proved efficiency in factory manage-The proposal has been before three Pelishek is drawing up plans and legislatures. As the proposal was to will furnish an estimate of the problemake such employment optional with any county, the board declared there is no good reason why Wis This bill was unanimously en-

> is expected to be offered again in the 1929 legislature. Listing 33 states in which county health officers are employed, and discussing success and economy of

the system elsewhere, continued: "It is high time the citizens o Wisconsin aroused the results that are being obtained

only as a guarigainst epidemic disease. time health officer can be a powerfu

educational force in bringing before the public the latest scientific dis coveries in the field of preventive "It is difficult for many people to conceive that it is possible to save

by spending money to a county money on prevention."

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Troeger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giesen were at Oshkosh Wednesday

Mrs. Emma Soccedeer of Phillips Frost. Palmer Kindley and daughter Lavona, were Appleton

Wednesday. Arnold Schilhabel of Appleton was caller here Thursday. Mrs. Minnie Morack elatives at Sheboygan.

Gerald Jolin attended the freshmen initiation party at New London high school Friday evening. T. Loose drove to Hortonville

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoier entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl Friday evening. James Hephner and son of

ton were business callers here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz were at Appleton Saturday.

Russell and Mrs. James Smiley as Dr. W. Finney was a Milwaukee business caller on Thursday. Jeanette Carter spent Thursday n Appleton

Herbert Segring returned to this city Thursday evening after spending the past two weeks in Mil-Engineering company. Mrs. Charles Bockhaus

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cathers Hover Leaf Lakes. The Misses Beatrice and Gladys Rohrer, city and Cecil Keller, Marion were New London callers Friday

Thursday afternon at Marion.

Mesdames Charles Bockhaus Frank Kohl, John Elsbury and Arnold Schauder spent Friday at Appleton.

The Fidelity Rebekah lodge. No 38, of this city is entertaining the Rebekah lodge of the city of Shawano Tuesday evening. Initiation will be held at that time. After the usual routine of business refreshments will be served and a ocial hour held.

Dance at Falcon Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Mu- John Lasher. Milwaukee. rehabilijuncheon was served by Mrs. Donald sic by Eight Aces of Detroit. tation; B. L. Welsh, Menominic,

MILWAUKEE WILL **ENTERTAIN STATE TEACHERS GROUP**

Downstate City in November; Program Is Being Prepared Madison-(A)-Nearly 75 Wiscon-

of health officers at Eau Claire, and meeting in Milwaukee in November, secretary of the association. He adds that more than 300 educators from over the nation will dis-

> cuss all phases of curriculum before the 12,000 teachers expected to attend the convention. Among those who are arranging meeting, and who will direct them

at Milwaukee are: N. O. Eckley, Waterloo, agriculture; Albert Froemming, Milwaukce,

character education: C. D. Lamber ton, Berlin, civics; F. L. Clapp, University of Wisconsin, problems of education; R. L. Rupple, Waukesha. commercial education; Mrs. Fannie Fowler, Delayan, education of the deaf; Teresa O'Brien, Fond du Lac. English: Elsie Marcks. Milwaukee. general science; Foster S. Randle, Madison, high school principles: Susan West, Milwaukee Downer home oconomics: Benlah Kobler intermediate grades Shorewood. Frances O'Hare, Kenosha, kindergarten-primary; Mrs. Kate Sogard Racine, Latin: Ruth Lathron, West Allis, library; Florence Bixby, Milwaukee, and I. N. Warner, Platte ville, mathematics; Carl Oltz. Mil waukee, music; Emma L. Wilder LaCrosse, physical education: II. W Sheboygan, Kircher. fund; George V. Kelly, county su s a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles perintendent Green Lake county rural education; Mabel V. Lacy, Milwaukee, speech correction; G. W. Landgraf, Madison, state graded principals; Henrietta Race, Madison, teachers of mentally deficient; Mrs. Georgo Zachow, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Congress of Parent Teacher association: J. B. Coleman, L. Cros, and H. C. Thaver, Madison,

vocational education: Hazel Rennoe

Milwaukee Downer, clothing, and textiles. man, Marinette, Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association; Ira . Davis, Madison, all-science: O. C Monroe, blology; A. Cinsart, Wausau, chemistry: M. C. Potter. Milwaukee. conservation. C. H. Matravers, Manitowec, educational research; F. S. McCall, Racine, elementary principles: Ohio Gash, Wauwatosa, fine arts; Miss L. M. Bardbury. Madison, georg raphy: Magdalene Moxon. tha, grammar grades; Lillian Buthman. Burlington. handwriting: George P. Barth, Milwaukee, health wankee in the interest of the Atlas education: Burr W. Phillips, Uni versity of Wisconsin, history: Richard Church, Madison, interpretive reading: H. U. Wood, Racine, junior nette, manual aris; Kimball Young University of Wisconsin, mental hygiene: Emmy Kleist and Arpad

Steiner, Milwaukee, modern foreign languages; E. K. Guyer, University of Wisconsin, physics: Duffy, Marquette university, speech training, and Harriet Jaeger. Shehoygan, journalism. Special groups in vocational education will be directed by: Grace Calkins, Eau Claire, English: Edna Lverette. Marinette, so cial science; A. E. Hanson, Madison,

mathematics: J. H. Riemer, Oshkosh, general science; W. F. Pat-Milwaukce. Gladys Galaske, Watertown, foods Braun. Menasha, clothing: Louise Christenson, Sheboygan, art: Mrs. Effic Bachhuber, child welfare:

GROUP SAYS MACHINES **WON'T REPLACE MEN**

Madison-(A)-You look at the almost human operation of a modern machine, and say "Will not modern inventions in machinery and imment soon result in increased unemployment?" The Wisconsin Manufacturers' association says the ans wer to your question is "no."

A committee of the association has found that increased consumption sin educators are rounding out an of goods has kept pace with growth equal number of programs for the in population and in income. The mittee:

"Luxuries of yesterday are necesaccording to Bart E. McCormick, sities of tomorrow. When the best means to increase the economic welfare of Wisconsin is considered, it must be recognized that there is no limit to the increase in demand for therefore of industry in our state is possible and much to be desired. /

The total number of factory wage arners in Wisconsin has increased rom 142,076 in the year 1900 to 247,-341 in the year 1925, an increase of about 74 per cent over 1900. This increase shows the trend in industrial growth and partly explains the increase in the population of cities as compared with rural population. "The movement from the farm to the city need not be deployed so long as agricultural production in-

ARGE ENROLLMENT AT STOUT INSTITUTE

Menomonic-(A)-Aiready surpasing its 1927 enrollment, Stout Institute, Menomonie, opened its fall session with prospects of the largest attendance of any year since the adoption of the four-year college In the school of Industrial arts

210 had enrolled at the first registration as compared to 172 last year. The home economics department exproted also to exced its 1927 total of 170 when this year's figures were

The principal holders of the world's gold reserves are America, Britain, France and Japan.

teacher training; E. L. Shriber, La

Crosse, woodworking: L. J. Schuerer, Manitowoc, sheet metal: L. H. Ruth Michaels, Stout Institute, chanics; F. O. Boltz, Beloit; machine Funkey, Fond du Lac, auto me foods and nutrition; Abby Marlatt. shop; C. A. Hart, building trades; University of Wisconsin, child web, L. I. Ewald, Green Bay, drafting; fare: Theo Knutson, Milwaukee, re-, V. L. Anderson, Watertown, eleclated aris and housing; Paul Never trical, and Russell Landis, Madison,

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BELOIT COLLEGE TO OPEN ON SEPT. 26

Beloit-A convocation address by President Ernest Hatch Wilkins of Oberton college will mark the official opening of the school year at Beloit

college on Sept. 20. The convocation will mark the close of Freshman Days, which start Monday. During the four days. freshmen will have their pictures taken, hear talks concerning the history of the college and addresses of velcome, have social affairs, and go through other processes of orienta-

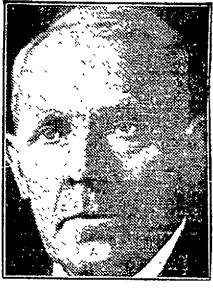
Classes will start Friday morning. Sept. 21. An enrollment of about 500 ls expected.

INSECT-EATING PLANTS London-Kew Gardens now has a ollection of insect-eating or carnivorous plants-mostly South African and Australian sundows (Drosera), and the North American "pitcher plants" (Sarracenia).

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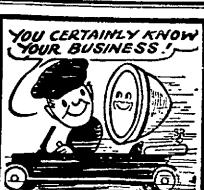
"I haven't enjoyed good health for the past 10 years in spite of spending a small fortune trying to

carefully I selected my food I was sure to suffer afterwards. I was always constipated and couldn't sleen soundly at night. In addition to those troubles I also suffered a great deal with severe pains in my limbs. "Nothing I took helped me until

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in, Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
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86—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

NECK PIECE—Stone Martin double skin. Lost at Butte des Mortes Country Club. Tel. 1332. Reward. ROSARY BEADS—Lost Saturday afternoon. Name on back of cross. Tel. 4317. Reward.

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State versus Lyman B. Underwood, Appleton, on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter, is the first case on the calendar. A jury vas to be picked and testimony started Monday afternoon. It was expected the case would end some-

Underwood was arrested following the death of Raymond Fransway in July. Fransway was shot by Under Joseph Babler versus A. P. Stengel wood when the former was hunting fish worms in the garden in the rear of his home about 11:30 at night.
Underwood said he mistook Franswar-for a prowler and that his gun went off by mistake.

Following is a list of the cases to be tried by the court during this term of court:

Issue of law for court: Fidelity and Deposit Co., of Moaryland ver sus Outagamie-co; Celicia King versus Chancey Baird.

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Issue of fact for jury: C. L. T. corporation versus Ed Weishoff, Harvey Boehnlein and Raymond W. 29 CASES ON LISTS Keefe and the Valley Auto company; Frederick J. Wittl versus S. M. Cohadas, et al, two cases; Lillian Zuge versus David Brettschneider. ing; First Case Starts This Bank of Appleton. Frank Nowak versus George Filz; Carl Maylahn versus George Artz: J. S. Reeve and The September term of circuit Losselyoung: Edwin A. Dettman Vande Yacht. Theresa Sigl. et al. and Antone Vander Veldin versus brought by city of Appleton for the passed. extension and connection of Oklahoma-ave: William Ottman versus pany. Hugo Krueger versus William versus Roupine company, an appeal from municipal court: State of Wisconsin versus Joseph Greenspoon. and appeal from municipal court:

Companion Shoots at Low- that recorded as high as 50 miles at flying Duck, Hits George times. Lenz, 316 E. College-ave

George Lenz, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenz, 316 E. College-ave, was shot in the eye by a companion, Roman Fahrbach, Menasha, while slaughter: City of Appleton versus hunting ducks on Lake Poygan early Sunday morning, Two BB shots were removed from the eye

by an attending physician Sunday and an X-ray picture Monday disclosed a third was still lodged in the eve ball. It was to be removed Monday afternoon. It was expected Lenz would not lose the sight of his eye. Lenz Fahrbach and a number of other young men were in two boats on Lake Poygan when Fahrbach took a shot at a duck that was flying quite low. Three of the small BB shots entered Lenz's eye and he was immediately rushed to a physician at Menasha.

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM STOEGBAUER Mrs. William Stoegbauer, 66, 406 N. State-st, died Sunday night of message, but believed needed," the heart disease. Mrs. Stoegbauer had message said. It said that estimates been in ill health for the past three of damage were not possible.

Alois, Edmund and Frank of Apple partment for his services, said the ton; Leo of Madison, and Henry of message Monday was being trans-Hipp of Appleton; and two grand- Tavares for re-transmission to New children, Dorothy and James Stoegbauer, Appleton.

The body was taken from the Wichman funeral parlors to the nome Monday afternoon and funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in the St. Joseph cemetery. Mrs. Stoegbauer was a member of Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church.

MRS. LOUISE AXTELL

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Axtell, who died Thursday night, was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Brettschneider funeral parlors, the Rev. J. A. Holmes officiating. Burial was in Shlocton ceme-

Pallbearers were W. D. Schlafer. Harwood Finkle, Henry Boon, Harold Babb. Sannie Laird, and Grant

EDWARD L. GASTROCK

who died last week as the result of 125 miles an hour were reported. a joke played on him by a fellow 1,750.00 trock was a member of Robert Mar- lated, West Palm Beach reported for the blow which they believe will tin post of the legion, Philadelphia. He served with Co. M. 109th Infantry of the 28th Division, overseas. and was a prisoner in a German .00 camp for eight months.

15 COUPLE ENTERED' IN MARATHON RACE

Fifteen couples are entered in the marathon dance contest, which was started at 10 o'clock Saturday night at Cinderella ball room. The dancers have 15 minutes of every hour and one hour between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, for rest. On morning the contestants went to church during the rest hour.

Those entered are Shipwreck Kelly, Mobile, Ala., and Tiny Lefevre of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Billings of Milwaukee: Jimmy Murphy of Milwaukee, and Anne Mitchell of Appleton: Wesley Webber of Milwaukee and Hattie Kowkowski of Oshkosh; Lester Bauernflend of Appleton and Ada Kloehn of Neenah; Fred Willis of Kimberly and Muriel LeDamae of Milwaukee; Howard Wood of Milwaukee and Betty Eckwald of Chicago, Joe Bell and Ethel Harrison of New York city: Frank Vanderstein of Little Chute and Estelle Spiczenski of Oshkosh: Roland Schmude of Oshkosh and Amber Ross of Menasha.

JUNIOR CLASS PICKS **FOOTE FOR PRESIDENT**

William Foote was elected president of the junior class of Appleton high school at a home_room meeting Friday afternoon. John Lonsdorf was chosen vice-president. Lila Locksmith secretary, and Russel Wichman treasurer.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued. Monday morning by John N. Weiland, Building inspector, were to Clarence Zeffery, 226 S. Mason-st, house; Service. Fond du Lac Bakery, Inc., baker shop, \$25 W. Col-Reenah-Menasha lege-ave.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4' HEAVY DAMAGE IN

wind abated sufficiently for her to make progress. Reports from the Peninsular Telethey had lost their northern route through Orlande.Earlier reports said they had lost a number of lines be-

east of here. All along the west coast of Florida every precaution has been taken to prevent damage to property. Stores cases; H. J. Pettigrew versus John and boats have been taken to shel-Conway; condemnation proceedings tered waters until the storm has

FLEE TO HIGH GROUND Residents of Clewiston, Moorehav Wisconsin Michigan Power com- en and other towns on the south and west banks of Lake Okeechobee and Herbert Stuebs; Ernest Otto were reported fleeing to Sebring and other cities on higher ground, as it was feared the force of the hurrlcane coming out of the east and almost directly across the lake would

the level of the lake, which is kept back by dikes. It was considered strange that early Monday Tampa reported only EYE WHILE HUNTING early Monday Tampa reported only winds of 25 miles an hour, while St. Petersburg, only 25 miles to the west on the gulf, was experiencing blasts

> Telephone operators said the word from Sarasota, Bradenton, Venice and other towns south of St. Peters: burg had stiff winds but had not felt the full effects of the hurricane.

NO ESTIMATE MADE

Jacksonville, Fla.—(49) — Gifford Grange, local radio amateur, Monday received the following message from station 4-AFC. Palm Beach amateur.

"Loss of life at this time underterto cope with situation which we believe after careful survey may surpass Miami disaster. Local chapter's fund tatally lost by closing banks last year. Immediate action is necessary.

The message was signed "Howard Selby, chairman of Palm Beach Red Cross chapter."

Grange did not know to whom It was addressed as he was able to pick up only part of the message. The hospital was partially destroyed, the message continued, and the Red Cross set up a temporary hospital in the Pennsylvania hotel

AID IS NEEDED "Aid not officially asked for in this

Grange, who is credited with hav-Survivors are her husband; two ing obtained the first message from daughters, Mary of Kaukauna and the Miami hurricane area in 1926 Mathilda of Appleton; five sons, and was commended by the navy de-Rhinelander; one brother, Albert mitted to an amateur station at

Orleans. There was no wire service of any kind into either West Palm Beach Rotary club at Hotel Northern having gone down shortly after the give a short explanatory talk. hurricane struck the cities. Relief forces were dispatched from Miami. Monday following unconfirmed reports of casualties.

RELIEF IS SENT

turned to the administration of re- will be transacted. lief and a checking up of damages in the section devastated by the over relief measures there and was West Indian hurricane and to protective measures in places lying inhabitants were asked to stay inwithin the indicated path of the side their homes and it was believed

Relief units were dispatched to blow. Palm Beach and West Palm Beach, which were isolated late Sunday, together with a dozen other communities. Before communication dicated that severe damage may have been inflicted and unofficial paign, and offered to go personally A military funeral has been ar have been inflicted and unofficial fon't Fail to See These New ranged for Edward L. Gastrock, 35, wind velocities ranging as high as A Red Cross unit here left for the workman at local papermill, by Palm Beaches to render aid, if nec- damage, if any, was minor in most Buick 28-478 Sedan .. Discount members of Oney Johnston post of essary. Units in other sections of ing from Sacred Heart church. Gas- aid is needed. Before becoming iso- but the inhabitants were prepared that the American Legion had taken not be severe.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER ARRESTS 2 MOTORISTS

Two arrests were made by county

motorcycle officers over the weekend. The defendants were to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon. H. Valley, Appleton, was arrested by phone company officials said wires Officer Charles Steidl for driving in were down to Bradenton, Sarasota, the village of Stephensville Sunday Bartow, and further south and that night with the cut-out open, and Payson K. Williams, Green Bay. was arrested on the same charge by Officer Peter J. Blanshan in the tween Arcadia and Wauchula, southtown of Oneida Sunday night.

HUNTER DROPS

Westboro Man Dies of Heart Disease While Hunting signs of wear and fading only six Ducks in Partridge Crop tober, 1927, She claimed Myers guar-Lake

Clark Vessely, 28 Westboro, died Fitch collar. She charged both the f heart disease on a marsh on Parblow the water out of the lake ridge Crop lake, four miles south the coat began turning brown only and flood the cities which are below ast of Weyauwega, about 6 o'clock six weeks after she recovered it. Sunday evening. Vessely, with his father and brother, were standing furs were shown and a caracul fur, on the marsh when he suddenly dyed to look like krimmer, were loppled over. When his relatives shown by plaintiff's attorneys who

mined. Doctors and . . . needed ing will be Friday, Sept. 28, and will ther, 424 E. South River st; Jacob L. be followed by a dance and lunch.

SERVICE STORE CLUB

A meeting of the Service Store or-

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luebke, 724 W. Elsie-st at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday, A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henirich, 1524 W. Law rence-st, Tuesday, Sept. 11.

SHOW SEA FILMS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Two films, American Ships on the sented at the regular meeting of

COMMITTEE MEETS

A meeting of the finance committee of the city council will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, Routine business preparatory to the Miami, Fla. (4)-Florida Monday council meeting Wednesday night

they would be able to withstand the

ROBINSON OFFERS AID As plans were made for possible relief work in the storm area, Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic ines went down, meager reports in- nominee for vice president, temporarily abandoned his political caminto the district to aid in the work. Several cities in central Florida reported increasing winds night, but

HARWOOD IS HEAD OF MEETS MONDAY NIGHT VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Power, 602 E. Harrison-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Eb Harwood were ganization will be held at the Gries- elected to office in the Fox River bach & Bosch grocery store Monday Valley Photographers' association at bach & Bosch grocery store Monday Valley Photographers' association at night. Routine business will be a meeting and banquet at Hotel transacted and James Piette will Northland, Green Bay, late last lead a discussion on business prob- week. Mr. Harwood was elected spring ducks 23; geese 18. lead a discussion on business prob- week. Mr. Harwood was elected president to succeed Alvin J. Schneider of Green Bay, and Mrs. Harwood was elected secretary and treasurer. Harry Lyman of Oshkosh was elected vice president.

W. T. Ross and J. J. Froehlich of Appleton were among the other 75 Armour A 21 persons from various towns in the Armour B. 10 Fox river valley who were present. Aliled Chemical & Dye 199 A demonstration of artificial light American Locomotive 9614 ing was put on by Dorr Curtiss of the Eastman Kodak company at the American Can 11012 Schneider studio. The place for the American Car & Foundry 96 next annual meet was not decided.

GREENVILLE CHURCH

Eight children were confirmed at American Agr. Chem. Pfd. ... 714 a ceremony at Emmanuel Lutheran Anaconda 80% ing. The Rev. Leonard Kasper, Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 54 pastor, preached the sermon, and Baltimore & Ohlo 11614 the choir sang several selections.

Milton Schulze, Melvin Laudon, Carl Chespeake & Ohio 188 Lodholz, George Knaack, and Ru- Chicago Great Western Com. .. 1414 dolph Borchert.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—(A)— Butter lower: relpts 12,699 tubs; creamery extras
5: standards 45%; extra first 450 4. Eggs unchanged; receipts 7 cases: extra firsts \$444 6035; rsts 31@34; ordinary firsts 27@39.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(2)—Pointo receipts 87
cars on track 158 cars, total U. S.
shipments Saturday 675 Sunday 49
cars trading fair market slightly
stronger; Wisconsin sacked Irish stronger; Wisconsin sacked Irish Cobblers 1.00@1.15; bulk 1.15@1.25 Minnesota tsacked Round Whites 1.25; sacked early Ohios 1.00@1.15; Nebraska sacked Irish Cobblers 1.15

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwnuker—(#)— Wheat No. 1, arknorthern 1.25@1.35; No. 2, nor-nern 1.20@1.30; No. 2, mixed 1.10@ darknorthern 1.25@1.35; No. 2, northern 1.20@1.30; No. 2, mixed 1.10@
1.20. Corn No. 3, yellow 1.05@105½
No 3, white 1.05@1.05½ No. 3, mixed 1.00@1.04. Oats No. 2, white 43@ Fleischman 79%
44: No 3, white 42@42½ Rye No. 2,
99@1.00. Barley mailting 65@72;
feed rejected 61@65.

Markets

SHE PAID FOR COAT WHEAT— Charges Wrap Showed Signs of Wear Six Weeks After A damage suit for \$382, 50 Sept . (new).42 brought by Miss Sylvia Sinner, 527 W. Eighth-st, against Sam Myers proprietor of Myers Fur Post, 127 N. Appleton st. opened in the upper branch of municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg' Monday morning. The case is expected to go to the jury late Monday afternoon 12.90 Sept .. Oct. RELLIES— Oct. .. 16.80

weeks after she purchased it in Oc-The coat purchased by Miss Sinner was a Krimmer-Caracul with a coat and the collar wore and that Original caracul and krimmer

CHICAGO POULTRY

CLOSE

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oahkosh 1

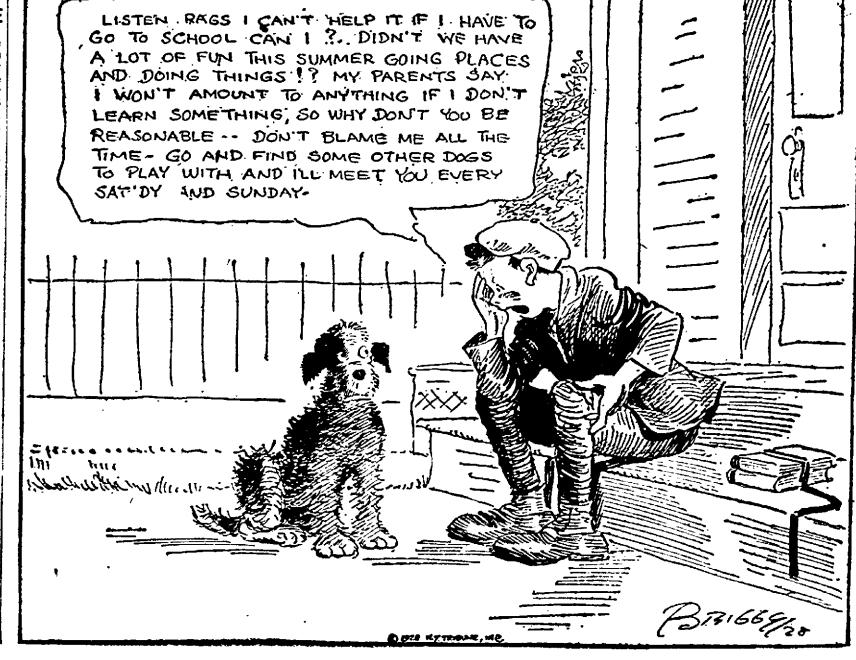
September 17, 1928 American Beet Sugar 221/ American International Corp. 1121/2 American Smelting 25034 American Sumatra Tobacco ... 71% CONFIRMS 8 CHILDREN American Wood 18 American Steel Foundry 60

Bethlehem Steel 6714 Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. \$234

Chicago & Northwestern 8714 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 1251/2 Chrysler 1077 tandards 45%: extra firsts 45@ oClumbit Gas & Elec. 127
firsts 43%@44%: seconds 41% Continental Can 194 Continental Can 124 Continental oMro..... 11..na--Continental Motor ---- 15% Continental Oil 17% Consolidated Cigars 91% Consolidated Gas Corn Products 88

Crucible Cocoa oCla 1724 DE Voe & Reynolds 54% Dodge Motors, Common

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



General Outdoor Pfd. 527% Gimble Bros. 5014 Hartman 19 Willys-Oyerland 26 .954 Kennecott Copper 10024 Otis Elevator 2124 Miami Copper 2244 16.80 Montgomery ward 252 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(P)— U. S. D. OF A.—
Hogs receipts 26,000; market strong to 10 higher on better grade hogs; hogs; packin grows 10@20 higher; top 13.50 paid for several londs of choice 155 to 215 lbs weights; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350 lbs 12.60@13.40; 200 to 250 lbs 12.60@
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HARRISON GRANGE HAS

MEETING AT DARBOY

About 50 members attended the semi-monthly meeting of Harrison Star Grange Friday evening at Darboy hall. After the business meeting modern and old fashion dancing entertained the members lunch was served. Charles Gear, Jr., was in charge of the affair, The next meeting will be Friday, Sept. 28, and will declared the shown by plaintiff's attorneys who attempted to show that the coat the shown by plaintiff's attorneys who attempted to show that the coat the shown by plaintiff's attorneys who attempted to show that the coat the shown by plaintiff's attorneys who attempted to show that the coat the shown by plaintiff's attorneys who attempted to show that the coat the shown by plaintiff's attorneys who attempted to show that the coat the shown by plaintiff's attorneys who attempted to show that the coat the same fraded to show that the coat the coat the same frade the state of season and asks the court to dismiss the suit.

Myers, in his answer, denies all allocations and asks the court to dismiss the suit.

Members of the jury hearing the common and medium \$20 his 15.00 at 15.00 ibs 15.00 at 15.0 gy early session on fat lambs; Standard Oil of Ind. 7714 around 25650 lower; salesmen resisting numerous bids more than Studdard Oil of N. J. 455 Swift International 4..... 3214 \$1.95; Oil Meal \$2.75; Glute Cotton Seed Meal \$3.00; Standard Gas and Electric 7424 Shells \$1.25; Grit 90 cents. Texas Co. Texas & Pacific 191 Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 14 Tobacco Products 'A" 116 Timkin Roller Bearing 140% Union Bag and Paper 40 Union Pacific 1961/4 241/4. Union Oil of Calif. 52 % U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com ...122% United States Rubber 49%

U. S. Steel Conf Ex-D 14 159

General Motors 20834 United tSates Steel Pfd. ... 1423 Warner Bros. "A" 114% Western aMryland 48% Granby Copper 6334 Western Union 153% Hudson Motors 831/2 Worthington Pu mp...... 41, International Comb. Eng. 66½ Goodrich 84% Illinois Central 144% Electric Power and Light 88% Wright Aero 187 Schuite 5974 Kelly-Springfield Tire 2212 U. S. Gypsum 62% Louisville & Nashville 1471 Tidewater Associated 34 Corrected Dally by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

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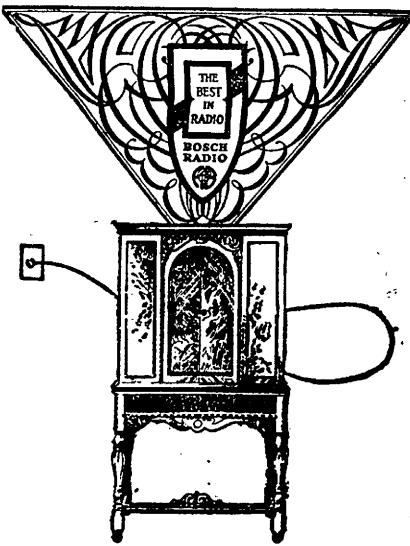
Good caives, (100 to 130 lbs) lb. Choice light butchers ... 11%-12
Medium weight butchers 11%-12
Heavy butchers ... 3-10
HOGS (Dressed)—

Spring chickens, dressed .. 26-30 Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.
(Price paid Producers)
Fresh firsts

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Plenouth - Fifteen factories effered 995 boxes of cheese for said on the Farmer's call Board, Friday, Sept. 14, Sales: 200 squares, 241/4; 100 daisies, 241; 695 longhorns,

Two hundred and ten boxes chees were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Eriday, Sept. 14. Sales: 210 twins, 2314.



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Hear Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, new exclusive Columbia record artists, broadcasting the Radio Industries Banquet Program from New York, Tuesday eve., Sept. 18th-over the entire Columbia and National Network of stations. This is only the first of many big Radio Features this season - do not miss out on any of

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RACKETEERS FROM CHICAGO OPEN NEW ST. LOUIS "OFFICE"

43 Bombings Follow Entry **16 Months Ago in City** Dubbed 'Second Chicago'

EDPFOR'S NOTE: This is by will tell of conditions in De-

BY JAMES P. KIRBY

lished affiliations with local gang- ployers and the so-called union. sters and gunmen. This is evidenced by the 43 bombings in St. Louis city and county within the last 16 tion, between capital and labor. months, involving dry cleaning and other industries.

declaration recently at a meeting called to "organize" that industry. at which it was pointed out by a speaker that Chicago methods were

"CHICAGO TALENT" It is further evidenced by the peaceful means, based fact that the confession made re- gent action. centy by a prominent St. Louis gangster flatly stated that Chicago

one of the more notorious gangs. eteer in branching out to other cities where laxity in the criminal ployers and enemies of prosecuting machinery appears to promise him a foothold.

If evidence were needed of extent of the operations of the by discredit and injure declaration of Judge Jerry Mulloy of the circuit court, whose home has been under guard for months because of the virulence of his denunciations of the racketeer.

"At least 75 per cent of the men carrying badgers are gangsters robbing our people under the guise of law." the judge declared.

Laxity in the law enforcement machinery has been a common**place here, according to native St.** tion, caused the bar association to of vote 4 to 1 against the present in- ty, do hereby certify that the fore cumbent in the prosecutor's office. but who nevertheless was renomi-

Louis have occupied the front They include the declaration by a commissioners that he was offered of to act as counsel and procure bond fices on for certain members of the gang; was as follows: the statement by the same gang-the statement by the same gang-for Governor was Fourteen hundred twelve (1412), of which A. G. square deal in the prosecuting at-

No action followed the charges, however, except a grand jury investigation, initiated by the prosecuting attorney and directed by his principal assistant. No one of the prosecution of his principal assistant. No one

trucks and other outrages.

And, although St. Louis busihess men have suffered 43 bomb-

ings at an estimated damage of \$90,000, there have been no convictions. Nor have the bombings been State), confined to the dry cleaning industry STATE OF WISCONSIN, alone. They include shoe stores, drug stores, fruit and vegetable stores, automobile accessories and similar amali retail businesses. It is significant that the princi pal person involved in the "organ-

izing" activities in the dev clean-

rested 109 times, although never convicted crime. During the hearing of an injunction suit brought by one dry sixth of a series of articles on cleaning firm in federal court to racketeering by James P. Kirby, restrain interference with its busi- of Supervisors of said County at staff writer for the Post-Crescent ness, it developed that one of the and NEA Service and tells the organizers who was taken into cus-

story of St. Louis. Tomorrow, Kir- tody upon his arrival from Chicago, had in his possession the formula for constructing bombs.

In St. Louis, as in Chicago. has been established that there St. Louis-Racketeers from Chica- exist unusual and unaccountable go have invaded this city and estab- relationships between certain em-The Central Trades and Labor

> Union of St. Louis, through official publication, St. Louis Labor, has carried numerous declarations denouncing methods. It avers:

"The success and ultimate tory of trade union movements depend upon lawful methods and

talent had been at work in the and similar crimes in St. Louis the enterprise of the Chicago rack- rather serious unemployment, and racketeer. It is forthcoming in the name of the trade union movement.

TOMORROW: The Racketeer in

LEGAL NOTICES

F. D. ZOCHOLL,
Supervisor.
FRED DREPHAL.
Supervisor.
Board of County Canvassers

on copy sent to the Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

ing line has been previously ar- fice, and that the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of for

such original. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the sent of the County Board Appleton, this 7th day of Septem-

ber, A. D. 1928.

County Clerk. STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS UNITED STATES SENATOR, CON-

pervisors, at Appleton in said coun-

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL F. D ZOCHOLL, Supervisor.

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of it appears that at the Primary held (15), of which Henry H. Tubbs re-in the several Towns, Wards, Vil-lages, and Election Districts of said.

The whole number of votes. The whole number of votes given or County Clerk was Twenty-two

Board of County Canvassers, s certificate will be executed

F. D. ZOCHOLL, Supervisor. FRED DREPHAL, Supervisor.

inal.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, office of the County Board of Supervisors, at Appleton in said county, this 7th day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

IN TESTISIONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton. They are the seal of the County at Appleton. They are the seal of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton. They are the seal of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton. JOHN E. HANTSCHEL. County Clerk.

opy sent to Secretary of State). OF OUTAGAMIE—SS.
TE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
OUTAGAMIE—SS.
We, John E. Hantschel, County
Clerk, and F. D. Zocholl a Supervisor
or and Fred Drephal a Supervisor
of said county, do hereby cerof said county, constituting the

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JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,
County Clerk.
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ERED DEEDHAL Supervisor. FRED DREPHAL, Supervisor.

on copy sent to the Secretary of State).

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk.

F. D ZOCHOLL, Supervisor. FRED DREPHAL Supervisor

was indicted.

The whole number of votes given for Secretary of State was Twelve and in their news columns, described their city as "A Second Chicago."

FROM WHOLESALER DOWN
The Cleaning and dyeing industries to provide the principal point of entrance for what foint of the entrance for what foint of the entrance for

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in the year of our Lord, one thous-and nine hundred and twenty-

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL. County Clerk. F. D. ZOCHOLL, Supervisor. FRED DREPHAL Supervisor. Board of County Canvassers (This certificate will be executed

on copy sent to the Secretary of

have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton, this 7th day of Septem-

en thousand nine hundred twenty (350) votes. Scattering Twelve seven (11,927), of which Robert M. LaFollette received Seven thousand four hundred fifteen (7415) votes. The whole number of votes given four hundred fifteen (7415) votes. The whole number of votes given for Coroner was Eight thousand six hundred seventy (\$670), of and five hundred twelve (4512) which Herbert E. Elisworth received Eight thousand six hundred seventy (\$680), of the content of

LEGAL NOTICE

nation of candidates for state of fices on the aforesaid party ticket, was as follows:

Schmiege received Five thousand thousand three hundred eight five hundred forty (5540) votes.

Scattering Three (3) votes.

Scattering Three (3) votes.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,
County Clerk.
F. D. ZOCHOLL,
Supervisor.

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the same is a true copy thereof, in add to the County Clerk of said in the control of the county and as compared therewith by us, and that from said returns it in the several towns, when the county constituting the Board of County Clerk and five hundred turley (512) with the several towns, when the several towns, whole number of votes given for governor was filled from the original received from

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JOHN E. HANTSCHEI F. D. ZOCHOLL, FRED DREPHAL, Supervisor.

Wisconsin, county

for Lieutenant Governor was Nine teen (19), of which S. S. Walkup re

visors, at Appleton, in said county hundred and twenty-eight.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,

County Clerk.
F D. ZOCHOLL, Supervisor. FRED DREPHAL,

Board of County Canvassers.
(This certificate will be executed on copy sent to the Secretary of State). certify that the foregoing has been compared by me with the original certified statement of the Board of County Canvassers on file in my office, and that the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original. such original.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board

of Supervisors of said County Appleton, this 7th day of Sep

SEPT. 24, 25 AND 7 to 9

P. M.

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